

Stocks lower. Bonds easy. Curb lower.
Foreign exchange steady. Cotton steady.
Wheat lower. Corn easy.

VOL. 90. NO. 136.



JAPANESE LAND 10,000 MEN FOR NEW SUCHOW PUSH

Tanks and Other Supplies Put Ashore at Tsingtao to Bolster Column Trying to Reach Vital Railway Line.

HEAVY FIGHTING IN WUHU AREA

Invaders, Marching From Nanking, Unable to Break Through to Penghu — Sporadic Firing Continues at Hangchow.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 19. — A strong reinforced Japanese offensive against the vital Lunghai Railroad was forecast today in intensive preparations to use Taingao, con- nected Shantung Province seaport, as a base for a drive into the interior.

A force of 400,000 Chinese along the Lunghai, China's main east-west railway, blocked Japanese efforts to consolidate the North China and Shanghai area conquests. Japanese columns advancing from the north and south on Suchow, main Lunghai junction point, still were 50 miles apart.

Japanese landed some 10,000 soldiers, large stocks of munitions, and artillery, horses and tanks at Tsingtao, which is linked by the Shantung Railway with the Tsinpu line, north of the Japanese southward drive on Suchow.

Strong Defenses on Railway.

The Japanese military spokesman said Chinese had their strongest defenses in the Lunghai vicinity, which separates the Japanese-occupied territory immediately north of Shanghai from the region dominated by the Japanese North China armies.

The troops debarking at Tsingtao were provided with winter equipment with which to face the severe cold in the Lunghai and Tsinpu areas.

Chinese reported that Japanese troops had withdrawn from 10 towns on parts of the Yangtze Valley to join the column driving north from Nanking against Suchow.

Japanese and Chinese, however, still locked in a heavy battle in vicinity of Wuhu, 25 miles upstream from where the United States gunboat Panay was sunk by Japanese Dec. 12. Chinese declared their forces were pressing Japanese hard for possession of the river port.

Nanking Column Blocked.

The Japanese column advancing from Nanking was unable to break through Chinese lines to Penghu, midway between Nanking and Suchow. Japanese said Chinese had been beaten off twice in counterattacks against the column.

Japanese officers reported sporadic fighting in the environs of Hangchow, Chekiang Province, capital southeast of Shanghai, which the Chinese were attempting to recapture.

Japanese spokesman asserted the 40 Americans and other foreigners at Hangchow were safe, but that newspaper men could not be permitted to visit the city.

At Peiping, Japanese said that, although Chinese forces had withdrawn in numbers from Southern Shansi Province, Japanese had not occupied the territory because of a desire to avoid extended communication lines. The Japanese predicted an extensive anti-bandit and anti-Communist drive in Shansi and Southern Provinces, where guerrilla forces had harassed Japanese occupying main railroads.

Japanese troops in Northern Honan Province were said to be preparing for an early drive southward.

Date for the departure from Shanghai of Shigeru Kawagoe, Japanese Ambassador to China who was recalled yesterday, was not announced. The Embassy spokesman said the staff would remain and that the Embassy would function as usual.

Germans Sought to Mediate. A Foreign Office spokesman in Tokyo disclosed events leading up to the break with the Chinese Government, confirming reports that Germany had sought to mediate the conflict.

He said German Ambassador Her-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

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PRICE 3 CENTS.

Russian Parliament Adjourns With Spectacular Saber-Rattling

Military Display in Chamber After Head of Council of Commissars Declares for Firmer Stand Toward Japan.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Jan. 19. — The first session of the Supreme Soviet, Russia's new Parliament, ended tonight on a martial note, with Government promises of a firmer attitude toward Japan and a theatrical display by the Red Army inside the Parliament chambers in the Kremlin.

Deputies rose to their feet with prolonged cheering as aviators, tank drivers, soldiers and sailors, to the flourish of trumpets, filled the aisles of the chamber with marching files.

Earlier the Deputies had heard Vyacheslav Molotov, president of the Council of Commissars—or Premier—pledge his reconstituted council to act on suggestions for "drastic measures" in the Far East. Just before the Supreme Soviet, chosen in Russia's first elections under the new Constitution Dec. 12, adjourned until its next biennial session, the fighting men marched in.

The files stood at rigid attention while a Captain wearing a green steel helmet mounted the rostrum and shouted defiance to enemies of the Soviet Union.

"We assure the Supreme Soviet the people and the Soviet leaders they are well defended," he declared. "At the first call of the party, the Government and Stalin,

the Red Army will rise for the defense of the fatherland and will destroy the enemy on its own territory."

He was followed by a bluejacket who promised a more powerful navy.

Introducing the council, with seven new Commissars, Molotov asserted that Russia intended to exercise a stronger attitude in dealing with Japan on the Far Eastern frontier as well as in closing foreign consulates in the Soviet Union.

Referring to Japan's failure to reply to a protest against seizure of a mail plane in Manchukuo, Molotov said: "We expect to secure the interests of the Soviet Union and will take care of this case."

Reorganization of the council, under the new Soviet Constitution, placed Nikolai Vosnessenski in the place of Valery Meshikau as chairman of the State Planning Commission.

Nikolai M. Rychkov, Judge who assisted Chief Prosecutor Vasily V. Ulrich in the big Soviet treason trials of 1936 and 1937, was named Commissar of Justice, replacing Nikolai Vassilevitch Krylenko.

Other new commissars are Stanislav Kossior, Vice-Premier; Sergei Chivkay, Foreign Trade; Mikhail Popov, Agricultural Collections; Abram Glinitsky, Food Industry; and Arseny Ezerov, Finance.

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Editor-in-Chief of Sunpapers.
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Jan. 19. — Paul
Patterson, publisher, announced
yesterday appointment of John W.
Owens as editor-in-chief of the Sun.

and the Evening Sun, "with full responsibility for the direction of the editorial pages of both papers." Owens, winner of the Pulitzer prize last year for outstanding editorial writing, formerly was editor of the Sun.

CIO ORGANIZER TRACES START OF FORD PLANT UNION

Norman Smith Says Efforts to Stamp It Out Began at Same Time in St. Louis and Kansas City.

none of the local's officers and the most active members were recalled after the plant reopened in November, and because the management had refused to meet with the committee, Smith declared. He said he had made two unsuccessful efforts to reach company executives, and that he was with union officials on two occasions when they had attempted to telephone plant officials. All efforts to arrange conferences with the plant manager, Milton N. Johnson, and other officials, failed the witness said.

Smith said he had urged the strikers to avoid violence, and to give the company "no excuse for an injunction." He added: "I asked them to conduct themselves as gentlemen and to show no resentment because of their persecution."

Asked for Big Picket Line, Smith said he was in Memphis until the situation here became acute. He was able to form only a "very small local" there. He returned here in November and spoke at a meeting of shop stewards from various CIO unions. He asked the other unions to co-operate in the Ford strike by "putting such a big picket line around the plant that no one could enter." The plant, however, continued operations on Nov. 24, and is now producing about 90 cars a day, despite continuation of union picketing.

Although 230 witnesses have been called in the prolonged inquiry into Ford Co. labor practices, Smith was the first to present a chronological account of events leading to formation of a union at the St. Louis plant and the calling of a strike almost eight months later. The hearing, which began Dec. 16, is being conducted in the Civil Courts Building.

Smith, a former Ozark community school teacher, admitted that Harry Ford, as a leader in establishing higher wages in the automobile industry, had a loyal organization and one difficult for union organizers to deal with. He declared that Ford's "system of crushing any form of organization in his plants" was a great obstacle to unionization.

Over the repeated objections of Ford counsel, the witness was allowed to tell of the union's ill fortunes in Kansas City and Memphis. In the latter city, Smith declared, he was assaulted twice by gangs of thugs while he was attempting to form locals in the Memphis Ford and other automobile plants. Replying to objections, Gerhard Van Arkel, N. L. R. B. attorney, explained that Smith's testimony was needed to reveal an "integrated plan."

Efforts to unionize the Kansas City and St. Louis Ford plants began at about the same time last spring, Smith said. The locals had about the same degree of moderate success in dealing with the management, and the plants closed down for the change in models about Sept. 15, he testified.

Smith said he received letters from the St. Louis and Kansas City locals on the same day, in late September, relating that the Ford management apparently was preparing to ignore the union. In both cities, he said, foremen and subforemen had begun a campaign of visiting workers' homes to obtain signatures to loyalty pledges. An office was opened in Kansas City for the Independent Ford Workers, which, Smith declared, was a "company union."

Compared Annual Wages.

In testifying that Ford was the only manufacturer of a completed automobile, not having an agreement with the CIO union, Smith said he believed the average annual wage paid by Ford was somewhat lower than that paid to General Motors employees. Because of a summer inventory period, he said, the Ford work year is about four weeks shorter than that of General Motors.

Smith said he had analyzed the wages of three or four Ford workers, finding their incomes to be about \$1000 a year. He asserted that the Ford and General Motors base wage was the same, 75 cents an hour. "On the whole," he added, "General Motors wages in St. Louis are higher than Ford's."

When cross-examined as to Ford's "system of crushing organization," Smith said that in each plant there are certain individuals, not confined to specific operations, whose duty is apparently to keep the personnel department informed. These men, he declared, appear to be "able to know what the workers are thinking." Earlier he had testified that Memphis men had been beaten, "supposedly by service workers in the Ford plant."

Reluctant to Organize.

After the strike at the General Motors plants had been settled last February, Smith related, the union received many requests from Ford workers to establish an organization in the St. Louis Ford assembly plant. "Up to April 1," he said, "we were reluctant to set up an organization in this plant."

When asked to explain this reluctance, Smith replied: "Some 500 to 1000 of us lost our jobs in trying to organize General Motors, and we feared a repetition. We feared that these men (Ford employees) would be discharged as soon as they showed an inclination to organize."

The witness implied that St. Louis Ford workers were insistent. He said that organization began about April 1. He told of his part in the "Jesse Olive Incident," in which a member of the organizing committee was fired April 6. Smith said he "passed word" into the plant that some satisfactory disposition was necessary or "we would tie up the plant."

After that, Smith said, organizational efforts advanced rapidly. About 75 to 80 per cent of the plant's production employees joined before summer, he said, and no major difference between the union and the management arose prior to the September shutdown. The union committee held frequent meetings with company executives. When the plant shut down, the witness continued, committee members were informed that they no longer would be regarded as a union committee and that conferences would be conducted only on an individual basis.

The strike was called because

the union, announced in Detroit, where he is attending executive board meetings, that the union would consider an election if held on the basis of September employment.

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the union, announced in Detroit, where he is attending executive board meetings, that the union would consider an election if held on the basis of September employment.

Used Washing Machine Parts
WRINGER ROLLS, 49c
BRING YOUR OLD ROLL WITH YOU
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES
OF WASHING MACHINES
Vacuum Cleaners \$3.50
WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.
4119 GRAUVEAU—Ladue 5206
2022 EASTON AVENUE
Open Tuesday and Friday 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.

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They Forget
Nick Shaver?

one of the advantages of "your man shave in a jiffy without water, No scraping or cutting, no mat-
tern or how tough your beard...
you shave. Pleasant, easy and

on your electric bill
charge and sales tax. Cash price \$1.50

ELECTRIC CO.

cost . . . Main 3222
5, including Saturday
Elmer 231 W. Lockwood 6304 Benton
Ave., East St. Louis 305 Marquette Station Rd.
You Modern Schick Electric Shavers

oice
!

ED IN DETROIT

NEW DE LUXE "85"
TUDOR SEDAN

\$729.00

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

The Detroit delivered price of the model
illustrated (Federal and State taxes not
included) with all the following equipment:

2 bumpers • 4 bumper guards •
2 tail lights • 2 windshield wipers •
2 sun visors • 2 matched electric air
horns • 1 cigar lighter • 3 ash trays •
• Spare wheel, tire, tube, and lock •
• Glove compartment with clock and lock •
• Foot control of headlight beams, with
indicator on instrument panel •
• De Luxe steering wheel • Chrome
wheel bands • Heat indicator • Built-
in luggage compartment, with lock.

NEW STANDARD
"85" TUDOR SEDAN

\$669.00

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

Detroit delivered price of the model
illustrated (Federal and State taxes not
included) with all the following equipment:

2 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards •
Spare wheel, tire, tube, and lock •
2 matched vibrator type horns • Cigar
lighter and ash tray • Heat indicator •
Speedometer with trip odometer •
Foot control of headlight beams, with
indicator on instrument panel • Built-
in luggage compartment, with lock.

THE NEW THRIFTY
"60" COUPE

\$599.00

EQUIPMENT INCLUDED

IMPROVED
RE-STYLED
FOR 1938

(Fifth Floor and Thirtieth Ave.—Street Floor.)

STEAL OF ROBBERY CHARGE

Frank Strouhal Released When
Witness Can't Identify Him.
Frank Strouhal, 1906 South
Broadway, was acquitted of a
charge of armed robbery yesterday
in a jury verdict ordered by Circuit
judge Michael J. Scott after the

prosecuting witness testified he
could not identify the defendant.
The charge was that Strouhal
had robbed Andrew Dudley of \$65
last Sept. 10 in Dudley's liquor
store at 1906 South Broadway. At
the time of the arrest Dudley identi-
fied Strouhal as the robber, but on
the witness stand said he could not
be sure. In the holdup the rob-
ber fired a shot, wounding Dudley
slightly in the leg.

Accused of Beating Non-Striker.

By the Associated Press
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—
Two women and a man were ar-
raigned here yesterday on assault
charges growing out of the alleged
beating of a waitress who helped

reopen the dining room of the
strike-bound Missouri Hotel. The
waitress told police she was beaten
by the two women last night after
she left work at the hotel. The
three pleaded not guilty. Forty
members of the Hotel and Rest-
aurant Workers' Union, an Ameri-
can Federation of Labor affiliate,
struck at the hotel last Friday.

Stabs Woman to Death in Street.
By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—While
Police Commissioners and Chief
William J. Quinn looked on help-
lessly, Joseph Fraton fatally stabbed
Mrs. Henrietta Schrieber yesterday
in Portsmouth Square, directly
across the street from the Hall of
Justice and only 75 feet from the
room in which the commission was
meeting. Police whistlers sent the
commissioners and Chief Quinn to
windows in time to see Fraton stab
the prostrate woman, then plunge
the knife into his own throat. Fra-
ton was charged with murder after
his neck wound was treated. Po-
lice said he told them Mrs. Schrie-
ber "done me dirt. I was just crazy
jealous, I guess."

Friley's Brother Sued by Wife.

By the Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—Appli-
cation for a final divorce decree
was filed in Civil District Court
here yesterday by Mrs. Helen Wells
Friley, wife of John Jerome Far-
ley, brother of Postmaster-General
James A. Farley. Her petition for
separation, filed a year ago, set out
that she was married in New Or-
leans Jan. 12, 1928. It accused her
husband of habitual drunkenness
and charged he failed properly to
support her. The separation decree
was signed Jan. 15, 1937.

**\$17.98 ALL BRASS
LIGHT FIXTURES**
NOW! **\$7.98**



5-light candle or drop. All-
brass with Colonial brass,
silver or English brass fin-
ish. Lovely for living room
or dining room.

\$54.98 5-light candle imported crystal — \$38.98
\$19.98 5-light drop brass, crystal shade — \$10.98
\$17.98 5-light candle or ceiling, crystal trim — \$11.98
\$12.50 5-light indirect, chrome or bronze finish — \$7.48
\$5.98 2-lit. drop, silver and gilt finish, with shades, \$2.79
\$1.79 1-lit. indirect ceiling, green, rose, crystal shades, \$1.20
\$1.79 1-light bracket, chrome finish — \$1.20
(Fifth Floor.)

\$4.98
BUYS THESE
\$7.50 MIRRORS

24-inch Circle Mirrors and Panel Mirrors of many
sizes and shapes. Frames finished in antique gold
or French ivory. You'll want more than one at this
saving!

\$7.50 24-INCH FLOWER PLAQUES
WITH IVORY OR GILT FRAMES — \$4.98

\$4.98 FACSIMILES



OIL TREATED
\$2.98

Twenty subjects, exqui-
site in antique gilt. Oil-treated Paintings
that look wonderfully like
originals.

(Fifth Floor.)

**\$1.35 RAPID
DRY ENAMEL**
NOW ONLY **99c**

Covers . . . dries
within a few
hours . . . Col-
ors or white.
For furniture
and woodwork.

\$3.10 Washable Interior
Gloss. A **\$2.49**
gallon —
\$2.10 Flat Wall Paint,
washable. **\$1.69**
gallon —
(Fifth Floor.)

**LOOK! \$1.98 OLD
ENGLISH FLOOR WAX**



\$1.49

NOTED
"NO RUB"
KIND IN
5-PINT
CAN!

Think of it! 1/2 gallon PLUS A PINT at this low
price. Highly recommended for linoleum, hard-
wood, and composition floors. Requires no rubbing
or polishing. Dries quickly to a high luster.

(Fifth Floor and Thirtieth Ave.—Street Floor.)

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON THE TWO FOLLOWING PAGES

STIX, BAER & FULLER

OLD FASHIONED Bargain Days!

SORRY—WE CANNOT
ACCEPT MAIL OR
TELEPHONE ORDERS!

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE

A Thrifty
"Buy" for
Homesewers

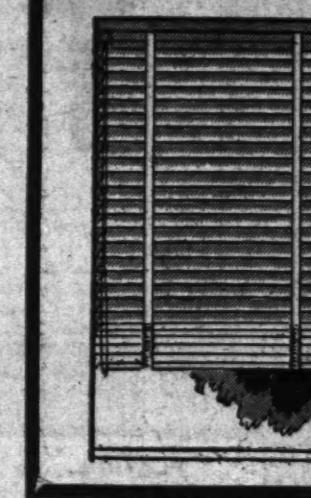


REGULARLY \$59.50
SALE PRICE

\$29.50

It's more than a Sewing
Machine—it's a handsome
piece of furniture you can
use as a desk, night table
or serving table. Made by
the noted New Home Co.
Equipped with A. C. and
D. C. motor.

**\$2 DOWN — BALANCE MONTHLY
SMALL CARRYING CHARGE**



VENETIAN BLINDS

MAKER'S SURPLUS STOCK SACRIFICED!
VARIOUS SIZES . . . MANY COLORS!

40—\$3.98	60—\$10.98 to
Blinds —	\$11.98 Blinds,
225—\$4.80 to	\$1.99 16—\$12.98 to
\$7.98 Blinds,	\$14.98 Blinds,
100—\$8.50 to	\$2.99 40—\$15.50 to
\$9.98 Blinds,	\$5.99 \$30.00 Blinds,

Bring Window Measurements With You

(Sixth Floor.)

\$42.95
RCA VICTOR

BRAND-NEW 1938
CONSOLE RADIOS
MODEL 38-85K

AMERICAN AND FOREIGN
FULL SIZE CONSOLE
AMAZING CLARITY

\$29.95

WHILE THEY LAST

1937
PHILCO

"X" Model
WITH
ACCURATE
AUTOMATIC
TUNING
REGULAR \$164.50
FACTORY LIST

SALE PRICE!

\$79.95

BRAND-NEW—IN ORIGINAL
FACTORY CRATES

FEATURES

- 18 Tuned Circuits
- Inclined Sounding Board
- American and Foreign
- Concert Grand Speaker
- Spread Band Dial
- 3 Tuning Ranges
- Splendid Walnut Cabinet

1938 FLOOR SAMPLES

PHILCO WALNUT CONSOLE

Full size, full per-
forming. Big dial
and dynamic
speaker.
REG. \$49.95
LIST

\$29.95

All Prices Quoted With Your Old Radio

Aerial \$5 on All-Wave Radios

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT ON THE PENNY WAY PLAN

(Small Carrying Charge)
(Fourth Floor)

SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN THE OPTICAL DEPT.

De Luxe Quality Frames With Raised Temples



\$2.99
LENSSES
EXTRA

Lucky purchase that
brings you a thrilling
saving! Wall Paper
for every room. Em-
bossed two-tones, soft
pastels, chintzes and
many other lovely
designs.

(Sixth Floor.)

20%
OFF OUR
REGULAR
LOW PRICES
ON

- BINOCULARS
- FIELD GLASSES
- OPERA GLASSES
- THERMOMETERS
- HUMIDIGUIDES
- BAROMETERS
- MAGNIFIERS
- MICROSCOPES
- SUN GOGGLES

and many
other sundries
items

NATIONALLY
KNOWN MAKES . . .
Taylor, Testrite, Null,
Hygrade, Trojan Inc.,
Bauer, etc.

EXAMPLE! The reliable TAY-
LOR HUMIDIGUIDE, reg-
ularly \$1.00, for the first
time at 20% off
80c

AFTER SATURDAY
ALL PRICES GO
BACK TO REGULAR
SAVE 20% NOW
(Street Floor.)

HAVE YOUR SIGHT EXAMINED HERE!

Drs. G. M. Rosenthal and F. A. Igli, registered optometrists. Private, scientifically equipped refractive offices.

● USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR ASK
ABOUT THE CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN
(Optical Department—Street Floor.)

VALUES THAT MEAN ACTION ON FULL-SIZE CONSOLES

Year	Model	Make	Factory List	Sale Price
'38	600X	T. T. Philco (Used)	\$255.00	\$129.50
'38	115H	Philco	\$8.98	\$2.95
'38	555	Wallis-Gardner	\$6.98	\$1.95
'38	37-1/IX (e.s.)	Philco	\$164.98	\$77.45
'38	157	Tray-Inv.	\$2.98	\$1.25
'38	157	Philco	\$9.98	\$3.95
'38	28CSX	Philco	\$9.98	\$2.95
'38	28-55K	Philco	\$105.00	\$58.50
'38	38-65K	RCA	\$42.98	\$28.95
'38	38-65K	RCA	\$42.98	\$28.95
'38	57-650X	Philco	\$91.75	\$48.95
'38	57-650X	Philco	\$102.50	\$38.95
'38	57-670X	Philco	\$1	

PAGE 6A
SKIPPER ARRIVES TO TAKE
LEVIATHAN TO SCRAP HEAP

Retired Captain Reaches U. S. to
Command Liner's Trip to
England.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Capt. John Binks, former commander of the White Star liners Olympic and Majestic, each of which has been sent to the scrap heap, arrived from England today to take back the former United States liner Leviathan.

The Leviathan, a sister ship of the Majestic, recently was sold for scrap for British armaments.

"I am not exactly sentimental about the Leviathan's being broken up," Binks said, "because the ships of her type do not pay these days. But I do feel sad to realize their day has gone, because my day has gone too. I was selected for this because I know vessels of the old type. Now these ships are being scrapped and I—well, I can't say I enjoy my retirement."

MANNE'S
Furniture
SALE
BEDROOM SUITES AT
REAL REDUCTIONS!
FREE
TAXI
Call
CA 6505
\$125 Suites \$59
Reduced to —
\$168 Suites \$84
Reduced to —
\$210 Suites \$99 1/2 TERMS
Reduced to —
CARRIES CASH
& BIG FLOORS OF FURNITURE
MANNE'S
5015 Delmar, Open Evenings

INFORMATION CLERK

IF YOU ASK ME —
THERE'S NOTHING TO EQUAL
HYDE PARK TRUE
LAGER BEER
MELLOWED BY 3 FULL
MONTHS OF AGING

HYDE PARK BREWERY, ST. LOUIS, MO.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Sleeplessness
Steals Beauty

This gentle bile-producer might help!

Lack of sleep frequently etches needless lines into beautiful faces. Needs, because sleeplessness is often caused by constipation, as are also loss of appetite, mental dullness, nervousness, the aggravation of skin blemishes.

Keep regular. Don't let more than a few go by without proper elimination. Use Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets. This famous laxative has been the choice of millions of people during a generation. It does not shock the intestinal system. Also, it stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets at your druggist, 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ everywhere.

*Your Liver secretes from 20 to 30 ounces of bile every day to aid in the digestion of fats and animal proteins. Acting on the intestinal system, Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets help in keeping you regular, contain an ingredient which definitely assists in the secretion of bile. That is one of the reasons why Olive Tablets have unsurpassed effectiveness.

**NEW
LOW PRICES
ON LARGER SIZES OF
ST. JOSEPH
ASPIRIN**

Get relief from the discomfort of pain and colds with St. Joseph Aspirin... Accept no substitute. Demand it by name, "St. Joseph."

**HERE'S
REAL ECONOMY**
1 DOZEN ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 10¢
3 DOZEN ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 20¢
8 DOZEN ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 35¢

SOLD BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SEE OUR OTHER AD'S ON THE PRECEDING PAGE

GOV. EARLE URGES U.S. OWNERSHIP OF HARD-COAL LAND

Will Recommend to Presi-
dent That Government
Buy Properties and Lease
Mines.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 19.—Gov. George H. Earle proposed last night Government ownership of the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania.

Emerging from a conference with mining men, he said he would call on President Roosevelt next Monday or Tuesday and recommend:

Federal legislation permitting the Government to buy all the coal lands in Eastern Pennsylvania, heart of the richest anthracite territory in the world.

Leasing of mines in strategic spots to private industry.

Control of production and regulation of marketing by a Federal agency.

The immediate objective would be to make hard coal cheaper.

Earle said he would ask the Pennsylvania delegation of 27 in Congress to support such legislation. He added that the President has assured him a support "in a constructive program" and now he must convince Mr. Roosevelt that this is the "only constructive program and enduring solution."

Two Operators Back Plan.

This program, Earle said, had the support of the two largest operators in the United Mine Workers and the United Mine Workers of America.

Represents the United Mine Workers was Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the union, and Henry Warrum, counsel.

The conference reviewed the history of hard coal from the time 99,000,000 tons were produced in Pennsylvania in 1917 to 1936, when only 54,000,000 tons were mined. In that time, employment in the 10 Eastern counties that produce anthracite fell from 180,000 to about 100,000.

Earle's insistence on the industry prompted President Roosevelt to say last night that they were "the most amazing" he ever had seen. The President said Earle's charges of "monopolistic practices" aimed at the operators and railroads were "being studied."

Value of coal land.

The Governor was reluctant to estimate the value of Pennsylvania's coal lands. But Luzerne County—one of the largest producers—valued its anthracite holdings at \$115,521,205 for assessment purposes. This was considered 60 per cent of the true value.

The entire industry in the State has been unofficially valued at a billion dollars.

Under his plan, Earle said, an effort would be made to buy the coal land "at a reasonable price." If this failed, the properties would be condemned.

"The anthracite industry, properly regulated," Earle said, "could send lower priced fuel to one-third of the homes in the nation. Up to the time the coal is brought out of the mine, everything is all right. Between that time and when it reaches the consumer's cellar is where the middlemen are piling up outlandish prices."

DEWEY SHORT ANNOUNCES
CANDIDACY FOR RE-ELECTION

Republican Congressman to Run for House, Despite Letters Urging Him to Seek Senatorialship. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Representative Dewey Short (see announcement yesterday) he was a candidate for re-election in the Seventh Missouri Congressional District.

He said in a statement that Congress was "floundering in a fog and that recovery can never take place until that fog is dispelled."

The lone Missouri Republican Congressman said he had received letters from all parts of the State urging that he become a candidate for the United States Senate. He would like to be in the Senate some day, he said, but added that at present "I feel I can render better service not only to the people of my district but to all the citizens of Missouri in the House."

Short declared President Roosevelt "seems to delight in keeping everyone bewildered" and that "not even his closest advisers can predict what he will say or do next. Business cannot and will not cooperate as long as it is compelled to breathe the air of uncertainty." Short announced he was opposed to the reduction in Federal highway funds by the administration.

YOUTH SUFFERS SKULL FRACTURE WHEN
IRON RING IS BLOWN OFF.

Norbert Grimm, 19 years old, of 4211 Michigan Avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull yesterday when the iron outside mounting ring of a truck tire was blown off and struck him above the left eye, as he was filling the tire with air. He was taken to City Hospital.

Grimm had taken the tire to a garage at 4040 Pennsylvania avenue for repair. He said he had put in 40 pounds of air when the ring blew off. His condition is serious.

TREATS GALORE FOR YOUR HOME,
YOURSELF AND YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY

STIX, BAE & F

OLD FASHIONED BA THURSDAY, FRIDAY



PLAYING CARDS
Assorted designs, plit-
ed, mostly in linen fin-
ish. Limit 6 decks to a
customer. **2 Decks \$43c**
(Street Floor.)

29c LINEN GUEST TOWELS
High grade oyster shade
linen crimped in fast-
color designs. **5 for 99c**
(Second Floor.)

PRINTED PERCALE
A host of new, colorful
patterns in high quality
50 square percale. **36 inch; yard — 13c**
(Second Floor.)

\$5-\$10 CORSETS AND GIRDLES
Side-bust, and step-in
styles; luster, and brocade
types. Broken sizes. Excel-
lent "buys" at this low price. **\$2.95**
(Second Floor.)

AMO FLASH BICYCLES
Side-track, and step-in
styles; luster, and brocade
types. Broken sizes. Excel-
lent "buys" at this low price. **\$18.98**
Single — **\$19.47**
(Sporting Goods
Fourth Floor.)

\$2.00 TO \$4.00 BRASSIERES
Samples and discontinued
models in Allure Brassieres.
Made of fine lastex, youth-
ful. Sizes **34 to 40 — \$1.89**
(Second Floor.)

\$1 ENAMELED COMPACTS
Assorted popular styles
and colors in single and
double types. **59c**
(Street Floor.)

\$1.29 MATTRESS COVERS
Bouffant, for full and
queen size beds. Of heavy
quality unbleached muslin. Taped seams. **94c**
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

\$15 TO \$15.50 GIRDLES
And Deputees by Miss
Harrington. Made of imported elastic
and webbing. Just 25
pieces, so **\$8.95**
(Second Floor and Thrift Avenue.)

75c STAMPED PILLOWCASES
Four new patterns, stamp-
ed on fine quality Pepper-
idge fabric. Hemstitched
for crocheting. **47c**
(Sixth Floor.)

\$1.60 TO \$1.98 DRESSES
Women's slightly soiled
Cotton Dresses, all wear-
able styles. **64c**
(Second Floor.)

FLOOR SAMPLES LOVELY LAMPS
Table Lamps and Floor
Lamps with shades. Some
slightly soiled. **1/2 to 1 1/2**
Reduced — **1/4 to 1/2**
(Fifth Floor.)

\$1.25-\$3 MIXED PIPE TOBACCO
Bass-Tan Bell, mild blend of
high-grade pipe tobacco. **49c**
(Street Floor.)

\$1.98 AND \$2.98 SWEATERS
For boys — wool, in crew
and V-neck styles. **4 to 12**
Only — **\$1.19**
(Boys' Own Store—Fourth
Floor and Thrift Ave.)

35c TO \$1.00 MEN'S BOOKS
6000 pairs from a noted
man. Tailored patterns and
colored. **4 pairs, \$1 — Pr. 27c**
(Men's Furnishings,
Street Floor.)

\$1.10 RAYON GOWNS, PAJAMAS
Non-run weaves. Pastel and
dark shades. **27c**
extra size Cover — **69c**
(Second Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

MEN'S \$25 AND \$30 SUITS
Hardy fabrics, current
styles. Topcoats and
Overcoats included.
Get yours. Each — **\$14.99**
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

\$4.44 'Bunny-Down' RAYON ROBES
Zip-front rayon flounce robes,
warm and snug. Royal, wine,
pink, aqua. Sizes **11 to 15 — \$3.56**
(Teen-Age Units,
Second Floor.)

\$1.00 AND \$1.98 INFANTS' TOGS
Odd lots of suits, dresses,
knit gauze, bonnets, caps,
overalls, shorts, etc. **43c**
(Street Floor.)

\$2 AND \$2.50 PAJAMAS
Men's, 300 samples. Broad-
cloths, woven fabrics. 1 or
2 of a kind. **43c**
Sizes B, C only. **\$1.19**
(Men's Furnishings,
Street Floor.)

35c SHORTS AND SHIRTS
Globe-Kut broadcloth
shorts and combed cotton
shirts. **28 to 44 — 29c**
(Teen-Age Units,
Second Floor.)

MEN'S 50c AND 75c BRIEFS
Globe-Kut broadcloth
shorts and shirts. Discontinued. Not
all sizes. **29c**
(Teen-Age Units,
Second Floor.)

\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.98 STREET FROCKS
Cotton prints, rayon prints
and plain dresses. **29c**
extra size. **\$1.39**
(Teen-Age Units,
Second Floor.)

Ever since the days when ladies wore bonnets, St. Louisans flocking to Stix, Baer & Fuld January Clean-Up shoppers have always re-announced events meant opportunity savings, as priceable merchandise are marked down to cost and manufacturers' costs are often

The 1938 Old Fashioned Bargain Day than justification of the event. It is a records in value and variety of offerings and Every department participate from the busy Do to the highest floor in the store. There are and small... reduced from our own regular amplified by purchases... so join us Old Fashioned Festival.

IN TOWNSTAIRS ST

Slight **.35** Men's Broadcloth Shir-
29c Plaid, 5 to 9 yard lengths, yd.
69c Plain Linens; 1 to 3 Yd. Lgths.,
39-in. and Acetate Rayons, yard
49c (Yellow Shades; 36 inches wide
29c Print Aprons, fast color
22c Linen-Cotton Crash Toweling (Lim
49c Red 52x52-in. Tablecloths

★ ★ ★
Men's **.49** House Slippers, pair
Girls' **.19** House Slippers, pair
Renne's **.19** Felt Base Floorcover, sq.

2nd & More Bath and Kitchen Towels
Maryville Curtains & Lace Strip
Boys' Knicker Knicker; 7 to 16 yds.
Men's **.59** Samp. Br'dcloth Pajamas
Missouri's **\$2.99 to \$6.95** Dresses

25c & **.50** Solid Color Wash Fabrics
★ ★ ★
Missouri's **\$10.95-\$14.95** Sports C

\$2 and **.50** Men's Angelica Uniforms
Tots', **.19** Junior Girls' Coats —
Children **.19** All-Leather Shoes
Irregular Women's **59c-79c** Silk H
Women's Trimmed Satin Panties

SEE OUR OTHER AD'S
ON THE PRECEDING PAGE

BAER & FULLER

SHOP EARLY THURSDAY, THE FIRST DAY
OF THE SALE—QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

NEED BARGAIN DAYS

RIDY AND SATURDAY

WITH US IN A
OLD FASHIONED
BAIN FESTIVALTILL MAKE YOUR
DO THINK THEY'RE BACK
IN GOOD OLD DAYS

Ever since the days when ladies wore bonnets and bustles, St. Louisians flocking to Stix, Baer & Fuller's store-wide January Clearance shoppers have always realized that the announcement events meant opportunities for supreme savings, as preferable merchandise are marked so low that our cost and manufacturers' costs are often disregarded.

The 1938 edition Old Fashioned Bargain Days Sale more than justifies the event. It is out to set new records in value, variety of offerings and in quantities. Every department participates from the busy Downstairs Store to the highest in the store. There are articles great and small...brought from our own regular stocks, others amplified by purchases...so join with us in this good Old Fashioned Festival.

COMPARATIVES
QUOTED ARE
BASED ON
ORIGINAL
PRICES!SORRY,
NO PHONE
OR MAIL
ORDERS
FILLED!OUR
STORE
IN THE
GOOD
OLD
DAYS

IN DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Slight 35 Men's Broadcloth Shirts, 69c
29c Ping, 5 to 9 yard lengths, yd. — 16c
69c Pure Linens; 1 to 3 Yd. L'gths, Yd. 29c
39-In. and Acetate Rayons, yard — 19c
49c (Many shades; 36 inches wide — 29c
29c Print Aprons, fast color — 10c
22c Mex Tex Crash Toweling (10 Yds.) 13c
49c Red 52x52-In. Tablecloths — 29c

★ ★ ★

Men's 49 House Slippers, pair — 69c
Girls' 49 House Slippers, pair — 19cRomantic Felt Base Floorcover, sq. yd. 19c
2nd to 4th Bath and Kitchen Towels, 10cMarguerite Curtains and Lace Stripes, 39c
Boys' Jockey Knickers; 7 to 16 yrs., 37cMen's 49 Samp. Br'dcloth Pajamas, 99c
Misses' \$2.99 to \$6.95 Dresses, \$1.99

25c & 50c Solid Color Wash Fabrics, 12 1/2c

★ ★ ★

Misses' \$10.95-\$14.95 Sports Coats, \$5
\$2 and men's Angelica Uniforms — 59cTots', Junior Girls' Coats — 1/3 off
Children's \$1.98 All-Leather Shoes — 89cIrregular Women's 59c-79c Silk hose, 29c
Women's Trimmed Satin Panties — 29c

\$1.19 RAYON
GOWNS, PAJAMAS
Non-woven wavers. Pastel and
dark shades. Regular size
Pajamas, 100% cotton and 69c
extra size. Gown — 69c
(Second Floor and
Thrift Ave.)

MEN'S \$1-\$2
NECKTIES
1500 men's ties from noted
makers. Many Ties
tossed, smart patterns
— 50c
(Men's Furnishings
— Street Floor.)

\$1.98-\$2.98-\$3.95
STREET FROCKS
Cotton prints, rayon prints
and plain acetate dresses by
well-known makers. Sizes
14 to 44 — \$1.98

79c SHEER
STOCKINGS
Ringless chiffons, all first
quality, fully reinforced.
New, 100% sheer. 59c
2 1/2 to 10 1/2 — 59c
(Street Floor.)

CLEANING "BUYS"
\$1.00
Chamels — 78c
50c 5-sewed — 39c
Brooms — 12 for 49c
Cleanser — (Second Floor.)

NELLY DON
DRESSES
Reg. \$5.95, \$7.95, \$10.95
Printed. Melba rayon crepe,
and plain shade acetate
rayon crepe. \$2.99
Dresses, 12-42 — 99c
(Second Floor.)

\$13.50 PLAID
MACKINAW COATS
Wool, 100% double-breasted
full-belted models. Convertible
collars, 4 pockets. Durable.
Limited quantity — \$6.98
(Sporting Goods —
Fourth Floor.)

\$88.50 - \$125
FUR COATS
Kit and Kramer Caracul,
Silver and Skunk Opossum,
Seal and Beaver Dyed Coney,
And many others — \$68
(Fur Salon — Third Floor.)

TAILORED
2-PC. SUITS
Misses' new tailored Spring
Suits in men's wear fabrics.
All wanted colors — \$9.98
12-20 — (Third Floor.)

\$1.98 COTTON
HOUSEDRAWS
Cotton prints, with full-length
slide fasteners — \$1.39
Size 14 to 44 — \$1.39
\$1.69 Hooverette — 99c
(Second Floor.)

DINNERWARE
ODDS & ENDS
All wanted items. Come early
for the best selection.
5c, 10c, 15c, 25c
(Second Floor.)

\$15.95 INNERSPRING
MATTRESS
Full or twin size Mattress
Spring covered with finest
cotton. Turned — \$7.95
stretches — 20 for 78c
(Bedding Floor.)

TOILET
TISSUE
1000-sheet rolls of soft
absorbent Tissue. Don't
fall to stock up at
this price — 20 for 78c
(Bedding Floor.)

\$6.95 - \$29.95
DRESSES
Misses', women's, little women's
Dresses from all inex-
pensive to high priced.
The Third Floor. Thrill-
ingly priced at — \$5
(Third Floor.)

ODDS & ENDS IN
HOUSEWARES
5c-10c-15c
and 25c
(Fifth Floor.)

SILK-TOP
LAMP SHADES
For floor, bridge and table
lamps. Silk shades. Several
colors. Rayon
lined — \$1.00
(Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)

\$1.98 - \$2.45
GLOVES
Women's real kid and
calfskin Gloves in plain and
novelty styles.
Limited quantity — \$1
(Street Floor.)

\$1.98 MEN'S
SLIPPERS
Sturdy fabrics in compo-
nent styles and patterns.
Regular stock. Sizes
7 to 11 — \$1.49
(Street Floor.)

YOUTH'S \$2.00
FINE SUITS
Sturdy fabrics in compo-
nent styles and patterns.
Regular stock. Sizes
12 to 16 — \$1.99
(Student's Corner —
Fourth Floor.)

Less than half its regular
price! A grand emollient for
skin that's dry and flaky from
winter winds. Household
heat. Rich, luxurious, makes
your skin feel cool and dry
smooth, more pliant. Soothes
dry, drawn skin that's subject
to "cold-weather" lines.
(First Floor.)

\$1

BOYS IN STOLEN AUTO
RUN DOWN BY POLICECar They Took in St. Louis
Holdup Overturns in Chase
With State Patrolmen.

Three young vagrants who stole an automobile in a holdup yesterday afternoon to take a trip West got only 40 miles before they were captured near St. Clair, Mo. by State Highway Patrolmen. The chase ended when their stolen car was overturned.

The car was taken from Mrs. May Kenniston, 2804 Gurney court, as she made a boulevard stop at Seventh street while driving on Spruce street at 2:30 p.m. One of the three young men stepped up to the right hand door, pointed a revolver at her, and said, "This is a stickup." She got out the left hand door as they got in from the other side. They did not attempt to take her purse, but drove north on Spruce street at a high rate of speed.

The report was broadcast by a committee named by air minister Colonel-General Hermann Wilhelm Goering last May 7, the day after the disaster.

"Proofs that an act of force had been committed could not be ad-

duced," said the report, "although every lead in that direction was followed painstakingly. Nevertheless the possibility of the wanton destruction of the airship must be admitted since there is little proof of any other origin."

The report reviewed the possibility of sabotage from within and without, and admitted many arguments against either theory. It then cited the "coincidence" of a series of untoward circumstances" as the most logical explanation of the disaster.

The committee expressed belief that, as the airship was landing a wire in the rear part might have torn a hole through which hydrogen gas entered into the space between the gasbags and the outer covers. Thereby an inflammable mixture of hydrogen gas and air might have been created. Then when the ship established contact with the wet ground it would have been possible for an electric current to ignite the gas mixture.

ADVERTISEMENT

EX-LAX ALWAYS GOT
RESULTS—BUT NOW IT ACTS
BETTER THAN EVER!

ALWAYS thorough and dependable, Ex-Lax is today even more effective in relieving constipation. For this favorite, the Original Chocolate Laxative, is SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED. It ACTS BETTER... ACTS BETTER and is MORE GENTLE than ever! No matter what laxative you've used before, you owe it to yourself to try the new Ex-Lax! The box is the same, but the contents are better than ever! 10¢ and 25¢ sizes.

ADVERTISEMENT

MEXICAN PRESIDENT TRIES
TO BLOCK RENEWAL OF STRIKEConfers With Leaders of Rival Fac-
tions in State of Vera
Cruz.ORIZABA, State of Vera Cruz,
Mexico, Jan. 19.—President Lazaro
Cardenas conferred yesterday with
leaders of conflicting labor factions
in an effort to prevent recurrence
of a strike which caused at least
eight deaths.He sought permanent settlement
of the conflict, which, in a 24-hour
strike, took up virtually every key
industry in the State of Vera Cruz.
The strike ended promptly at mid-
night Monday, but new troubles
threatened.The strike was called by the
Regional Federation of Workers
and Peasants in protest against
court delays in deciding whether it
or the Regional Confederation of
Mexican Workers should represent
employees of the Cocolapan cotton
mills.A third union became involved
when the General Confederation
of Workers in the Northern part of
the State telegraphed the Labor
Department it would use force to
prevent further strikes.The Mexican railway joined with
the Vera Cruz Chamber of Com-
merce and other organizations in
protesting to the Labor Department
against the strike. The railway
said it transported of passengers,
among whom were many United
States tourists, as held up all
day half way to Orizaba.Two contending unions tentatively
accepted today Cardenas' formula
for peace. The President suggested
that 61 members of the
regional confederation be allowed
to keep their jobs in the Cocolapan
textile mill despite the collective
labor contract with the Regional
Federation of Workers and Peasants.
He also proposed that courts be
allowed to decide the rights to
jobs in the other plant where labor
representation was in dispute.WOMAN IN STORE ROBBED
OF \$100 AT PISTOL'S POINTManager Threatened by Youth in
Overalls; Other Hold-
ups Reported.Miss Georgia Hoshn, manager of
a hardware store at 305 North Se-
venth street, was held up and robbed
of \$100 by a youth in overalls, who
entered the store late yesterday af-
ternoon and threatened her with a
pistol.A man with a revolver held up
William Behrens, clerk in a grocery
at 3391 Easton avenue, yesterday
afternoon and took \$28 from the
cash register.Francis Metzler, an insurance
agent, 3643A Alidine avenue, reported
three Negroes took \$18 from him
in an alley at the rear of 2800 Stoddard
street. One of them threatened
him with a knife, he said.Joseph de Prie, 18-year-old drug
store delivery boy, reported to police
a man with a revolver searched
him and took \$11 as he was leaving
the Brumback Hotel, 5370 Pershing
avenue, after making a delivery at
10 o'clock. The money belonged to
his employer, the Jantzen Drug
Store, 5300 Pershing.

\$1

Less than half its regular
price! A grand emollient for
skin that's dry and flaky from
winter winds. Household
heat. Rich, luxurious, makes
your skin feel cool and dry
smooth, more pliant. Soothes
dry, drawn skin that's subject
to "cold-weather" lines.
(First Floor.)

\$1

KLAN'S KLEAGLE IN ILLINOIS HELD AS EMBEZZLER

Paul Beardley Says He
Will Stay in Belleville
Cell Until "They Quit
Persecuting" Him.

For nearly two weeks now the self-styled King Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan in Illinois has been cooling his heels in jail and not one of his 350,000 followers—the figure is his—has come forward with the \$1000 bond which would win his release.

The Kleagle, Paul Beardley of Madison, former East St. Louis taxicab operator and once a locomotive engineer, told a Post-Dispatch reporter about his plight today from his cell in the Belleville jail, where he is held on two charges of embezzlement.

He was unconcerned about his confinement. "I could get out of here in 5 minutes," said Beardley, "but I decided to stay until they quit persecuting me." He said "they" were persecuting him because of his Klan connection.

What worried him was the confidential list of 200 Klan members and kilographs, officers of local klans in Illinois, which was in his possession when he was arrested Jan. 7. The list now reposes in a safe in the office of Chief of Police Ray Bachman of Madison.

Why He Needs the List.
Beardley was bitter over the seizure of the Klan's confidential list by the Madison police. He needed the list, he said, to get in touch with the local klans in Illinois, aid them in their membership campaigns and collect the dues owed to the national organization. Of course, his activities in that connection have been somewhat restrained



PAUL BEARDSLEY.

lately, but anyway, Beardley insisted, the list is a Klan secret. "When I was arrested on the street in Madison," he said, "I started to hand the list to one of my friends, but a policeman snatched it away from me."

Chief Bachman has a different version. He says Beardley, as he was being taken to the police station, threw the list away, but a po-

LEARN TO PLAY THE ACCORDION



A NEW HOHNER ACCORDION
With special course of lessons, only



EASIEST of all INSTRUMENTS... LOTS OF FUN
OUR PROVEN METHOD
GUARANTEES YOU TO PLAY
Take Accordion Home When You Enroll 709 PINE

1 WEEK

JANUARY FUR SALE!

Drastic Savings
reductions as much as

1
BELOW
USUAL
PRICES

The extra value of Leppert
Roos quality makes these
astonishing prices twice as
important. Come in today.

5 India Caracal Coats	Reg. \$240	Now \$111
7 Gray Chekiang Caracul	Reg. \$225	Now \$159
5 Brown Chekiang Caracul	Reg. \$225	Now \$159
2 Mole Coats	Reg. \$220	Now \$110
2 Dyed Ermine	Reg. \$370	Now \$179
6 Muskrat Coats	Reg. \$210	Now \$139
4 Hudson Seal Coats	(Dyed Muskrat) Reg. \$275	Now \$179
7 Hudson Seal Jackets	(Dyed Muskrat) Reg. \$175	Now \$129
10 Liberty Seal Coats	Reg. \$115	Now \$79
25 Brown, Gray & Black Lapin	(Dyed) Reg. \$110	Now \$79
2 Baby Leopard Swaggers	Reg. \$250	Now \$198
4 Black Persian	Reg. \$785	Now \$444
2 Skunk Chubbies	Reg. \$285	Now \$240
1 Sable Cape	Reg. \$1150	Now \$695
1 Mink Coat	Reg. \$1750	Now \$995
2 Mink Paw Coats	Reg. \$310	Now \$179
2 Jap Weasel	Reg. \$485	Now \$298
6 Jap Weasel	Reg. \$575	Now \$398
1 Monkey Cape	Reg. \$145	Now \$95
7 Brown Amer. Broadtail	Reg. \$110	Now \$59
2 Gray Kid Coats	Reg. \$150	Now \$59
2 White Coney Swaggers	Reg. \$150	Now \$79

Inquire About Our
Deferred Payments

A Wide Variety of Sizes and
Latest Models

Leppert Roos
FUR CO.

OLD LOCUST STREET
Dependability Since 1867

KANSAS CITY ELECTION BOARD DISPUTE WIDENS

Woodmansee Against Paying
Investigators From Publicly-
Raised Funds

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—Disagreement within the four-member city Election Board over how to handle its dispute with the Democratic city and county administrations became apparent last night when Chairman J. E. Woodmansee, who has been termed by T. J. Pendergast the only Democrat on the board, said he was not ready to sign warrants for the payment of registration investigators from publicly subscribed funds.

He said his action was not a complete refusal but that he did think more thought should be given to settling the board's controversy rather than to cut away entirely from city and county.

Woodmansee later suggested two possible obstacles to the course adopted by other board members. He said that as chairman he might certify the January payroll to the city and county despite the attitude of other members.

In an informal discussion he suggested that he believed there was a possibility the city might set up its own machinery for conducting city elections in disregard of the State appointed board.

In the office of the board, trustees designated by the commissioners discussed how to handle the subscriptions. The plan, approved by the board's two Republicans and the other Democrat, Edgar Shook, involves the purchase by the subscribers of payroll warrants from the board so that it can be tested in the courts whether the city and county would be compelled to acknowledge them.

The two embezzlement indictments against Beardley were returned nearly three years ago, but police were unable to find him at that time. The charges are based on complaints of two drivers for a taxicab company in East St. Louis of which Beardley was president. They said they gave him a total of \$139 for licenses, insurance and other expenses, and that he did not use the money for that purpose.

Beardley denies the charges. He says he paid the bills with checks of the company which did not clear the bank, and that subsequently he made a cash settlement.

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United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves told a grand jury yesterday that previous investigation had proved cases of city employees being involved in fraudulent election activities in 1936; that police had watched law violators at work; and suggested the grand jury had better go to search through police records.

Next Vote Fraud Trial.

Judge Reeves announced today that the next vote fraud trial would be called Monday. There already have been 48 convictions without any acquittals.

He told United States District Attorney Maurice Milligan election fraud cases would be tried as rapidly as possible, and Judge Merrill E. Otis announced he would hold court day and night to clear his criminal docket.

Subpoenas were issued today for more than 150 witnesses for the Government. Each of the indictments forming the basis for next Monday's trial charges defendants conspired to erase marks from the Republican party ticket and to rewrite them on the Democratic ticket.

Measure Would Change Skinner-Kingsbury Designation.

A public hearing on a bill to change the zoning of the northeast and southeast corners of Skinner boulevard and Kingsbury avenue from residential to commercial was continued to Feb. 1 by the Zoning Committee of the Board of Aldermen yesterday at the request of Luke E. Hart, lawyer and former Alderman, who sent word he was to speak in court.

His request was seconded by about 25 residents of the block east of Skinner, on Kingsbury, who attended the hearing. However, Walter F. Sheehan and Harry Newman, representing owners of the properties involved, opposed the continuance, pointing out that former Circuit Judge John F. Green, a resident, was present and could speak for the rest.

J. W. Van Meter, Inventor, Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—James W. Van Meter, 67 years old, inventor and developer of mining and chemical processes used throughout the world, died here last night. His inventions ranged from a process for making phonograph records to an insulation material for a submarine cable in the Baltic. He developed gases used in citrus grove fumigation and in the fight with the cotton boll weevil. He founded chlorine works in Germany and Argentina and aided in development of Mexican quick-silver mines.

Ordered to Turn Over Town Funds.

Ralph B. Brown, former treasurer of the village of Caseville, St. Clair County, was directed to turn over \$11,045 in town funds to his successor, Joseph Wasser, in an order issued yesterday by Provisional Judge R. W. Griffin in Circuit Court at Belleville. Brown retained the money when Wasser took office last September, contending that Wasser's appointment was not legal.

ROOSEVELT RELYING ON CITIZEN SOLDIERS

Woodmansee Against Paying
Investigators From Publicly-
Raised Funds

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—President Roosevelt re-emphasized in a letter made public today America's reliance for military protection on "patriotic citizens called to the colors when our peace and safety are threatened."

The letter, dated Jan. 17 and addressed to Rear-Admiral Reginald R. Belknap, Commander-in-Chief of the Military Order of the World War, by whom it was released, gave no indication that the President contemplates any increase in the army such as he will recommend to Congress for the navy.

"The National Guard and the organized reserves are composed of citizen-soldiers who in time of peace patriotically devote a portion of their time to preparing for their country's defense."

Roosevelt, saying that although the American army was one of the smallest in the world he was "glad to note that its efficiency is steadily improving," expressed the hope the nation would take opportunity on Army day to learn more about the military defense machine.

In the "present disturbed condition of the world," Roosevelt wrote, designation of Army day would "serve to focus the attention of our people on our own national defense."

He added that "the American nation is committed to peace and the principal reason for the existence of our armed force is to guarantee our peace."

The occasion of the letter was the presidential endorsement of Army day next April 6.

STATE DEMANDS DEATH FOR PAUL A. WRIGHT

Prosecutor Outlines Case
Against Man on Trial for
Killing Wife and Another.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.—Chief Prosecutor S. Ernest Roll told a jury today that Paul A. Wright, 32-year-old airport executive, shot his wife, Evelyn, and John Kimmel when he awoke from a short nap. He said he got a pistol and fired in the first range.

Wright's lawyers have summoned 50 witnesses, many of whom will testify to his character and good name.

Although he pleaded not guilty, and not guilty by reason of insanity, the present trial is on the not guilty plea alone. If he is convicted, Wright then must be tried on the insanity plea.

Men of moderate means (and they are a majority of our customers) cannot afford extravagances.

They buy these fine custom tailored clothes because they have found them to be the best value. Hand tailoring and fine woolens give extra months of service.

88. L. S. S. 88
807-9 N. SIXTH ST.

About SMOKING in WINTER.



Mr. Tareyton says:

Zero weather often means chapped lips. That's why it's more comfortable to smoke a Tareyton Cork Tip Cigarette. Tareyton don't stick to your lips. The tobacco is finer and milder too.

Testimony of ballistics authorities, along with diagrams of the house, is depended on by the state to refute Wright's statements to police that he fired at Mrs. Wright and Kimmel from a hallway, a con-

ditional statement.

Judge Ingall W. Bull ordered three alternate jurors selected, and two women and one man were picked.

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Helps PREVENT COLDS

Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where a lot of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Business for Sale Ads in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages become business opportunities for many readers with business experience.

HAMILTON-BROWN SALES UNDER COST AFFIRMED, DENIED

Accountant in Receivership Suit Says Sears-Roebuck Bought for \$1.90 Items Worth \$1.99.

Sales of large lots of shoes by the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. to Sears, Roebuck & Co. at prices alleged to have been less than the cost of manufacture, were the subject of testimony today in the receivership suit of five stockholders against the company, in its third day before Circuit Judge William J. Connor.

Gordon Gasaway, public accountant, testifying for the plaintiffs as to his findings in the company's records, cited a list of instances in which, he said, shoes sold to Sears-Roebuck at \$1.90 a pair were

ADVERTISEMENT.

DANGEROUS

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for \$65 just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; keep them and you lose your business. \$6 is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

DEAR DADDY-

Since you've been away, mother started the Cigarette Smoke on your brother, Bill, and now she's got you too. Please, Mother says it's the present, easiest way to keep him away. Mennen's 25¢. Order 25¢ FREE sample. Write "Cigarette", Dept. 41, Malden, Mass.

Beginning Tomorrow for MISSES! WOMEN! STOUT WOMEN!

Regardless of Cost! UNRESTRICTED CHOICE!

ENTIRE STOCK of FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS

SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat! Buy for NOW! Buy for Next Year!

Samples One-of-a-Kind Styles!

EVEN Brand-New Purchases!

- Rich HIRSCHMAUR TWEEDS!
- Luxurious VELOUR DU NORDS!
- Fine COMMODORE BOUCLES!
- NUBBY and SUEDE FABRICS!
- Persian-Kuri FUR FABRICS!
- Fur-Trimmed SPORTS COATS!
- SWAGGERS, BOXY COATS! FITTED COATS and Other Smart Styles!

Trimmed with "Luxury Class" Furs ALONE worth the Sale Price!

- RUSSIAN FITCH! CARACUL!
- CANADIAN WOLF! MARMOT!
- RUSSIAN SILVER-Blended FOX!
- KIT FOX! PERSIAN CARACUL!
- GRAY KRIMMER LAMB!
- SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL!
- RED FOX! BLACK FOX!
- GENUINE AMERICAN BADGER!
- SQUIRREL! SKUNK! Others!

Sizes for Everyone: 14 to 20; 16½ to 30½; 38 to 44; 46 to 56

But Not Every Size and Style in Every Price

Winter's just begun! There are MONTHS of freezing weather ahead! And Lane Bryant "Shoots the Works" with this merciless sacrifice in order to make room for new dresses, suits and Spring coats! Come early Tomorrow and get a Huge Bargain! BUY FOR NOW! BUY FOR NEXT YEAR!

Reg. \$39 to \$59 Fur-Trimmed Winter COATS

DeLuxe Fabrics \$25 DeLuxe Furs

Extra Wrappers! Extra Salespeople!

Reg. \$10 to \$25 Winter Coats

Now \$5

Reg. \$15 to \$39 Winter Coats

Now \$10

Reg. \$25 to \$49 Winter Coats

Now \$15

Extra Service! All Sales Final!

SIXTH & LOCUST

shoes by cost sheets to have cost \$1.90 to \$2.77 a pair. The lots ranged from 500 to 5000 pairs of shoes.

Luke E. Hart, president and chief counsel of the shoe company, whose removal is asked for in the receivership suit, disputed the figures as to cost, and said they related to a hypothetical cost, at a former high price of materials, but that the actual cost was lower. He gave some figures on cost, which were as low as \$1.75 a pair for the shoes sold to Bruce Co. at a lower price were in fact shoes containing cheaper materials. He said also that in its dealings with its own subsidiary company, Hamilton-Brown was able to eliminate selling expense.

Comparative Prices Cited.

Some of the comparative prices cited in the testimony were: Shoes sold to John Bruce Co. at \$1.82 a pair; to other retailers \$2.10 a pair; and another grade sold to Bruce Co. at \$2.77, to others at \$2.60.

The witness also said that Hamilton-Brown extended credit to the John Bruce Co., and that at the end of last February, the Bruce Co. owed Hamilton Brown \$44,000.

At the conclusion of a two-hour session yesterday, to which reporters were not admitted, Mason gave out a brief written statement which said each of those present had discussed the employment situation in his own industry, and the general subject of unemployment, and had decided on Friday's meeting.

Proposed by Unions.

Mason and City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman represented the city at yesterday's session, in the absence of Mayor Dickmann, who is on a Chamber of Commerce "good-will" trip to Mexico. The conference was proposed by the Central Trades and Labor Union, representing A. F. of L. Unions. At a later conference representatives of the A. F. of L. unions and business men will get together to see if they can agree on a program.

Those at yesterday's meeting, Mason said, were "very much interested" and wanted to do something definite. He thought the large meeting Friday might concern itself with the problem, not only locally, but nationally, and would send a report of its conclusions to Washington.

Present yesterday were William H. Korte, manager of the Wards Baking Co.; Justice T. Flint, laundryman; William P. Rowan, president of the Elder Manufacturing Co.; Thomas J. Blod, head of a painting company; L. Wade Chidress, board chairman of the Columbian Terminal Co.; P. E. Weeks, secretary of the Von Hoffman Pres.; Henry W. Kiel, trustee of the Public Service Co., and William C. Essemueller, president of the Essemueller Mill Furnishing Co. Frank G. Rand, board chairman of the International Shoe Co., and A. P. Greensfelder, president of the Fulin-Colon Construction Co., were invited but did not attend. Greensfelder sent word that he would be out of town.

Unified Estimates of Jobless.

In proposing the conference, representatives of the Central Trades and Labor Union told Mayor Dickmann 24,000 members of A. F. of L. unions in St. Louis were wholly or partly unemployed. CIO unions, which have not participated, have estimated that 25,000 or more of their members are out of work.

The unemployment census report made public yesterday showed that when the census was taken, Nov. 16 to 20, St. Louis had 61,025 unemployed; 24,128 party employed and wanting more work; and 12,043 working on W. P. A. or other federal emergency jobs.

Confusion over the quota assigned to St. Louis and the County for W. P. A. jobs was eliminated today when inquiry established that dispatches from Washington Jan. 12 reporting the lifting of quota restrictions in St. Louis and eight other midwestern cities, were erroneous.

The quota for the district remains at 20,400, and nearly all of these jobs have been filled. L. E. Greathouse, district W. P. A. administrator, said it would be possible, if necessary, to go over the quota by obtaining for this district a larger share of the increased quota announced for the State in December. At that time the St. Louis quota was increased from 15,400 to 20,400.

DETROIT BUSINESS WOMAN PLEADS NOT GUILTY OF MURDER

Mrs. Julia M. Barker Annoyed at Having to Ride in Patrol Wagon and at Crowd in Court.

DETROIT, Jan. 19.—Annoyed that her arraignment on a charge of first degree murder should be what she called a public spectacle, Mrs. Julia M. Barker stood before a crowded courtroom yesterday and pleaded not guilty of the death of Edith Mae Cummings, her business associate.

When police led her from jail they pointed to the patrol wagon that was to take her to court. "Do I have to ride in that?" she asked. "Why can't we take a cab?" When she was forced to ride in the patrol wagon she wept.

Arriving at Common Pleas Court, she shielded her face with a newspaper while her guards pushed her through a curious crowd. Before the bench, flanked by her two attorneys and Prosecutor Duncan C. McClellan, the woman continued to hide her face. "It is against the law," said Judge James M. Jeffries, "to enter a plea in the face-covered." She lowered the paper.

Asked how she pleaded, Mrs. Barker did not wait for one of her attorneys to reply. "Not guilty," she said in a firm voice. She was ordered returned to jail without bail after the prosecutor told the court that "we have all the facts to show a willful, premeditated murder." Examination was set for Jan. 25.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 113 feet, a rise of 1; Cincinnati, 137 feet, a rise of 1; Louisville, 122 feet, a fall of 1; Cairo, 128 feet, a fall of 1; Memphis, 65 feet, a fall of 1; Vicksburg, 111 feet, a fall of 1; New Orleans, 46 feet, a fall of 1.

MAYOR'S CONFERENCE ON JOBS EXPANDED

Chamber of Commerce to Be Asked to Send Delegation to Meeting Friday.

Eight business men who met at the City Hall yesterday at the invitation of Mayor Dickmann to consider what could be done to increase employment, decided to pass the problem on to a larger meeting, to be held Friday at 3 p. m. at the City Hall.

Acting Mayor William L. Mason said the Chamber of Commerce would be asked to designate about 15 business men to attend Friday's meeting. The group which met yesterday, he said, thought 20 or 25 men should participate.

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VANDERVOORT'S SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SALE! 600 Pcs. \$1.98 RUFFLED CURTAINS \$1.33

New beauty of your windows, to please YOU and the family. Grand assortments in fine quality Curtains to gladden your windows. SOLID PASTELS in white, blue, peach, pink, and green with ruffled figures. COLORED DOUCES! Blue, gold, green, and red on cream background. CLOSER! COLORED CLOTH FIGURES in rose, yellow, and black, green and red on cream ground. CLOTHES! CREAM and ECRU CLOTHES! The solid pastels are 44 inches wide and 5 1/2 yards long. All others are 48 inches wide and 5 1/2 yards long. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. CALL CENTRAL 7450!

Topping All Hat Values! \$1.49 & \$1.88 NEW SPRING HATS

\$1.00

500 flattering, fresh new Spring styles! Only a very special purchase could possibly bring them to you for so little! Janty brims and close-fitting effects in a rainbow of sparkling colors, plus crisp black, navy and rich brown. You'll revel in a display of the smartest, swankiest little bonnets you've ever seen for \$1.00!

All Headsizes

Clearance! WOMEN'S SHOES 800 Pairs, Regularly to \$4.00

Step out attractively tomorrow! Choose for thrills and comfort from this great clearance of smart Shoes that can be worn now and for early Spring. Oxfords, straps, pumps and step-ins. High and low heels. Your choice of black, brown, blue, gray in the lot as a whole. Broken sizes. Sorry, no mail or phone order.

\$1.00

\$29.75 FUR-FABRIC COATS

They Look Like Real Hudson Seal

Here is the most logical Coat to dress you warmly—and smartly now and for the coming cold months. They look like real Hudson seal and they're styled after the foremost fur fashions of the season. Your choice of fitted or swagger models in sizes 12 to 44. Come in tomorrow and make your selection at this low price.

\$22

SALE OF WOMEN'S DRESSES

Values Up to \$10.95

Just 3 more days to share in this important Dress event! Lovely \$4.95, \$7.95 and over \$10.95 Winter Frocks, plus hundreds of dashing little junior Dresses at a fraction of their actual worth. A splendid selection in colors, styles and sizes, but at \$2.99 they can't last long! Dress up alluringly, thriflly, smartly, now. Hurry!

\$2.99

SUITS, TOPCOATS & O'COATS

Men! Save Up to \$8.50

Our racks are brimming over with a great collection of smartly tailored and handsomely styled garments—over 1000 to choose from. Types for YOU in practically any size you want. It's a big sale of fine quality clothes, priced to meet your budget. Use our extended payment plan. Improve your appearance tomorrow!

\$16

Special Purchase! Vanity Corselettes and Girdles

\$3.29

Values to \$7.50

Slim yourself smartly! Choose from a very special purchase of Vanity Corselettes and Girdles in lovely new materials. A splendid time to buy your foundation.

CORSE

BOYD'S SUBWAY

DOLLAR DAYS

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

Extra Reductions—Extra Values!
Shop in the Subway and Save!

\$1.65, \$1.95 SHIRTS \$1

Special selection of non-wilt collar-attached Shirts. Choice patterns and fabrics. Sizes 14 to 17. Some are seconds.

\$1.45, \$1.65 SHIRTS 89¢

Well-cut, well-made Shirts in popular collar-attached models. Good quality fabrics in white and new patterns. Special purchases, including some seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50 SHIRTS \$1.19

Shirts of all types, in good-looking, collar-attached models. All wanted collar styles. Broadcloths, oxfords and madras. Special purchases, including slight seconds, from fine makers.

\$1 NECKWEAR 2 FOR \$1

Silk reps, twills, poplins and wool, in choice patterns and color combinations. All are handmade.

50c, 65c HOSIERY 4 FOR \$1

Blacks and new patterns. Wools, silks, rayons, hosiery. Irregulars.

35c HOSIERY 6 FOR \$1

Choice patterns and blacks. Irregulars.

\$2.50, \$2.95 GLOVES \$1.70

Capes and pigskins. Some are lined. Real values.

\$2.50, \$2.95 SWEATERS, \$1.70

Wool pull-overs, in choice colors and patterns. Surplus stocks of several fine makers. Real bargains.

\$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1.29

Better quality samples and seconds. Wanted colors and models.

\$1.45, \$1.65 GLOVES \$1

Capeskins and pig grain leathers, in tans, grays and blacks.

50c, 65c SHORTS 3 FOR \$1

Broadcloth Shorts, in good patterns and white. Ribbed and flat weave Undershirts. Including some seconds.

\$1.65, \$1.95 PAJAMAS \$1

Popular models, in choice qualities and patterns. Samples and seconds from several fine makers.

\$1.65, \$1.95 UNION SUITS \$1

Ribbed and flat weave. Medium weights. Special purchases and seconds.

\$5.50, \$6, \$6.50 SHOES \$3.65

Calfskins and grain leathers, in the latest models. Black or brown. Slight seconds from a fine maker.

More Subway Values

Some Lots Include Seconds	
\$2.50 MUFFLERS	\$1.55
\$7.00 SUEDE JACKETS	\$5.00
50c-65c NECKWEAR	29c
25c HANDKERCHIEFS	15c
\$3.50, \$3.95 SWEATERS	\$2.15
\$1.65, \$1.95 MUFFLERS	\$1
\$4.95 MELTON JACKETS	\$3.55
\$1.65 HOUSE SLIPPERS	\$1.15
\$1.65 SWEATERS	\$1
MEN'S INITIALED HANDKERCHIEFS, \$1 Box of 3	55c

CLOTHING

Further Reduced

Three large groups, including the odd lots left from our sale of Second Floor Clothing. Extra qualities, but only broken selections in sizes, patterns, colors and models. Slight charge for alterations.

**\$23.50, \$30.00 Suits, \$15
Topcoats, Overcoats**

**\$30, \$45 1 & 2-Trouser \$20
Suits, Topcoats, O'coats**

**\$35 Two-Trouser Suits \$24
Topcoats, Overcoats**

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON & OLIVE AT SIXTH

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938

CORN PROGRAM AGREED UPON IN FARM BILL

Joint Committee for Applying
Controls Only in Area of
Big Production.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—A joint congressional committee agreed today to apply acreage and marketing controls on corn, under the ever-normal granary program, only in the "commercial corn area."

Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee said this would limit controls to "the corn belt."

Senator Pope of Idaho said this limitation would not encourage expansion of corn production elsewhere, because if this happened controls would automatically apply there.

Pope said a national marketing quota on corn would apply when indicated supplies were above 2,702,000 bushels, if two-thirds of farmers producing corn approved this in a referendum.

He said the "commercial corn area" would be defined as that area where farms produced 400 to 450 bushels or more for market. This term includes corn fed to livestock.

Limitation of the corn controls to the "commercial area" was in accord with the House granary bill. The Senate measure ordered controls for any farm that produced 300 bushels for market.

Smith said the level at which marketing quotas would apply was a compromise between House and Senate bills. He said "normal supply" for the program was set at average annual exports and domestic consumption for the last 10 years, plus 7 per cent for reserve.

The marketing quota would apply when supplies reach 10 per cent above "normal supply."

House and Senate members, busy since Jan. 3 in an attempt to draft a single bill from the separate measures, clung to hopes of reaching an agreement on all details by the end of the week.

FOUR ACCUSED OF VIOLATING FEDERAL MIGRATORY BIRD ACT

Hunters Charged with Offenses in
St. Charles County at Opening
of Dove Season.

Four men were charged with violating the Migratory Bird Act in informations filed yesterday in Federal Court by United States Attorney Harry C. Blanton.

The offenses are alleged to have occurred in St. Charles County last Sept. 1, the opening day of the hunting season for mourning doves. Those named, and the charges, were: Vincent J. Lee, 1316 Hillside avenue, St. Louis County, a plasterer and former business agent of the Contracting Plasterers' Association of St. Louis, hunting at 6:30 a. m., half an hour before the legal shooting time, and killing three doves; Sherman Harris, 2420 North Whittier street, using a repeating shotgun not plugged to limit the magazine to three shells, and killing a dove with the weapon; Joseph Inck, 4662 Elmbank avenue, using a repeating shotgun not limited to three shells and hunting before the legal time; Herman G. Nicolai, 1456 Shawmut place, using an illegal shotgun, and killing three doves.

Maximum penalty for violations of the Migratory Bird Act is six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Bonds of the four defendants were fixed at \$250 each.

EDWARD J. NEIL JR. FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN NEW YORK

Solemn High Mass of Requiem
Song; Body Met in Bay by
Correspondent's Widow.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Funeral services were held in the Roman Catholic Church of the Guardian Angel today for Edward J. Neil Jr., Associated Press correspondent, who was fatally wounded in Spain Dec. 31.

Neil's body arrived today on the liner *Berengaria* and was taken to the church on the West Side. Solemn high mass of requiem was sung.

The widow, the former Helen Nolan, who went down the bay in a cutter to meet her husband's body, was accompanied to the church by his father, Edward J. Neil; his brother, Dr. Richard J. Neil, and sisters, Mrs. Mabel Riordan and Mrs. Dorothy Trainor. Among the mourners were many of his former associates in the Associated Press.

After the mass the body was taken by train to Methuen, Mass., his birthplace, for burial.

PURSE SNATCHED FROM WOMAN RECOVERED AFTER PURSUIT

Thieves Drop It When Auto, Seas and Runs
After Them.

A purse snatched from Miss Nellie Noonan, 2687A Lacledie avenue, by two Negroes late yesterday was recovered when friends of the victim saw the robbers coming out of an alley near the scene soon afterward.

The purse, which contained \$1, was snatched when Miss Noonan and her sister, Johanna, were walking in the 3800 block of Page boulevard on their way to visit the family of Andrew W. Powers, 2853 Page. Powers and his daughter, Peggy, 20 years old, drove around the neighborhood and saw the thieves near Evans and Prairie avenues. Miss Powers got out of the car and ran toward the men, who dropped the purse and fled. Powers is executive secretary of St. Louis Chapter, Knights of Columbus.

MAN, 72, GETS LIFE TERM FOR MURDERING HIS WIFE

Thomas T. Hayes Pleads Guilty at
Clayton of Killing Mate
With Ax.

Thomas T. Hayes, 72 years old, was sentenced to prison for life by Circuit Judge John A. Withaus at Clayton yesterday, when he pleaded guilty of the murder of his wife in their home, 907 Sixty-third street,

University City, last Oct. 17. She was 66.

Before sentence was passed, Hayes told Judge Withaus he had been drinking before a quarrel with his wife, and he did not remember anything about it.

Arrested a few blocks from his home after Mrs. Hayes' body was found, Hayes signed a statement saying he had struck her twice on the head with the blunt side of an ax, in a quarrel which arose when he accused her of infidelity.

Missouri Railway Discontinuance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized J. C. Houch, receiver of the Shelby County Railway Co. and the Shelby Northwestern Railway Co., yesterday to abandon operation on 29.5 miles of line in Shelby and Knox counties, Missouri. The Shelby County was authorized to abandon operations between Shelbina and Shelbyville, both in Shelby

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

County, a distance of 8.5 miles. The

Shelby Northwestern received permission to discontinue operations of 21 miles.

**EVENING CLASSES
Commercial Engineering**
Individualized Instruction—Intensive Class Schedule
Name _____ Address _____ ST. LOUIS, MO. ZIP CODE _____

HE SELLS TOBACCO TO THEM ALL

But Branch Bobbitt, like
so many other independent
experts, prefers Luckies...

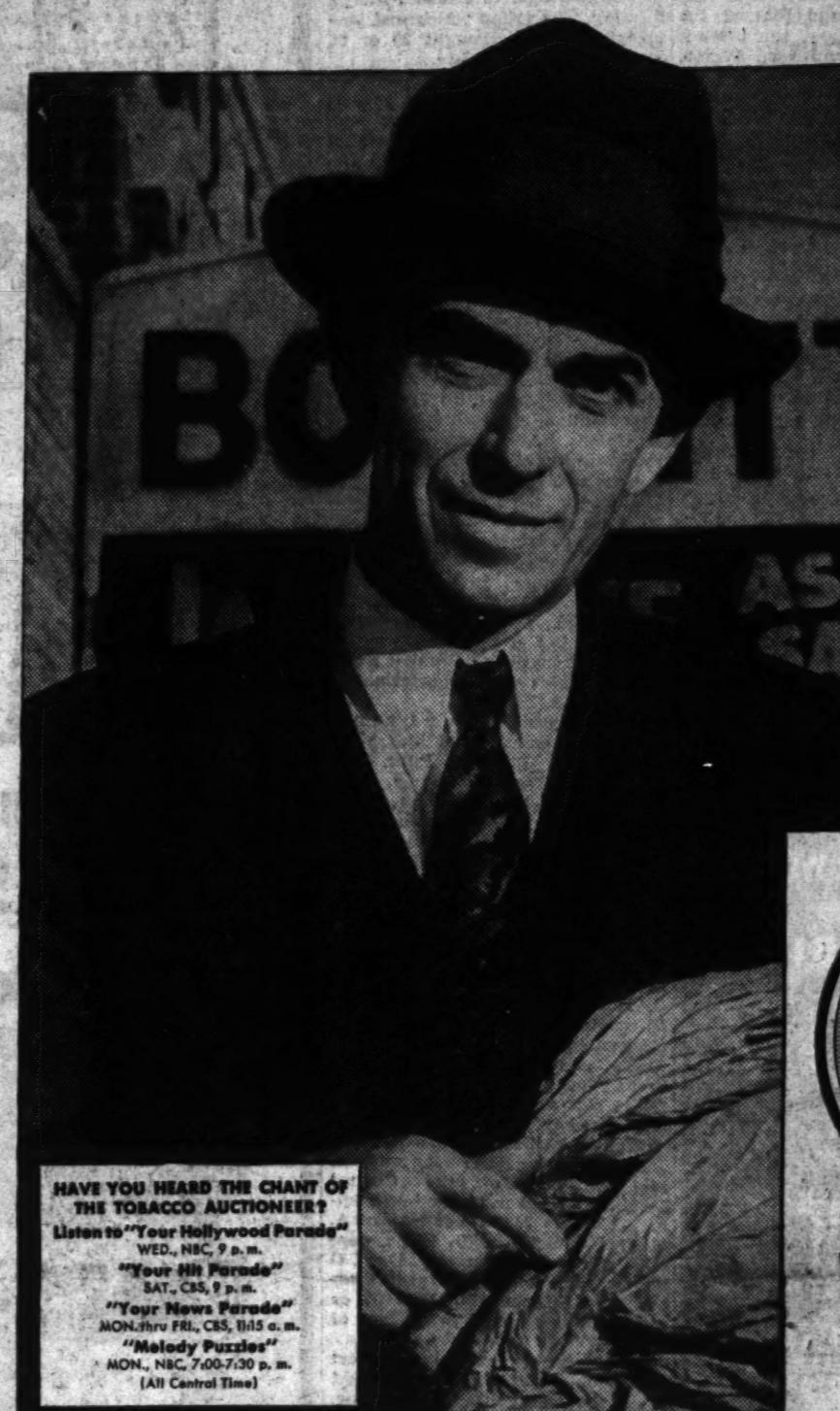
AT AUCTIONS in my warehouse
in Farmville, North Carolina,"
says Mr. Branch Bobbitt, "the
higher the tobacco sells for, the
better my profits. So I'm always
glad to see Lucky Strike buyers in
there bidding. They know what
they want and they'll keep bidding
right up until they get it."

"Well—in a cigarette—it's the
tobacco that counts. I know to-
bacco and I know *what* tobacco is
in *what* cigarettes. So that's one

reason I've smoked Luckies for 5
or 6 years."

Mr. Bobbitt represents the "ar-
istocracy" of tobacco experts. He
judges the tobacco that the growers
grow. He's impartial, not connected
with any cigarette manufacturer.

Many other experts agree with
Mr. Bobbitt. Sworn records show
that, among independent tobacco
experts, Luckies have twice as many
exclusive smokers as have all the
other cigarettes combined.



HAVE YOU HEARD THE CHANT OF
THE TOBACCO AUCTIONEER?
Listen to "Your Hollywood Parade"
WED. NBC 9 p.m.
"Your Hit Parade"
SAT. CBS 9 p.m.
"Your News Parade"
MON. thru FRI. CBS, 11:15 a.m.
"Melody Parade"
MON. NBC 7:00-7:30 p.m.
(All Central Time)



*Sworn Records
Show That...*

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO
BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

THE *Friendly Schenley* SPIRIT

No. 16 Of A Series Showing Man's Friendliness To Man . . . Presented In A Spirit Of
Friendliness . . . By SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL" . . . The Friendlier Tasting Whiskey.

IN Samoa . . . IT'S IN A NUTSHELL



Schenley's FRIENDLY Red Label
Blended Whiskey
FRIENDLIER TO YOUR TASTE

Copy 1938, Jos. E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., Schenley, Pa. SCHENLEY'S FRIENDLY RED LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. The two whiskies in this product are 2/3 straight whiskey, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 1/3 straight whiskey 2 1/2 years old, 5% straight whiskey 2 years old. SCHENLEY'S BLACK LABEL BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 2 1/2 years or more old, 40% straight whiskey, 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 25% straight whiskey 2 1/2 years old, 5% straight whiskey 3 years old, 10% straight whiskey 6 years old. Both 50 proof.



The ONLY Melded Whiskey

Almost Unhe-
arable
of Values!
Our buyer scoured
market . . . chose only
finest . . . was lucky
secure handsome furs
sell at this price!

Complete Size
Range

Misses' and Women's
sizes 12-20; 38-44. Si-
ze for all!

Here's a Partial

- 6 Reg. \$129 Shad-
o
- 8 Reg. \$129 Ombre
- 5 Reg. \$129 Gray
- 2 Reg. \$79 Broad-
ed lamb with W
- 3 Reg. \$129 Gray
Swaggers
- 1 Reg. \$100 Diamond
- 3 Reg. \$100 Gray
Lamb
- 1 Reg. \$100 Black
- 2 Reg. \$79 Brown
(processed lamb)
- 5 Reg. \$79 Gray
(processed lamb)
- 7 Reg. \$100 Persia
- 20 Reg. \$79 North-
coney, Rayon Satin
- 5 Reg. \$79 Baffin
coney)
- 10 Reg. \$79 Brown
(dyed coney)
- 3 Reg. \$79 Gray
(dyed coney)

from Shelbyville to Noveltown, in Shelby and Knox counties, a distance of 21 miles.

ING CLASSED
Engineering
on-Intensive Class Schedule
Catalog and Mail to:
N COLLEGE
Address: ST. LOUIS, MO.

EM ALL
bbit, like
ndependent
Luckies...

on I've smoked Luckies for 5 years."
Mr. Bobbitt represents the "aristocracy" of tobacco experts. He says the tobacco that the growers w. He's impartial, not connected with any cigarette manufacturer. Many other experts agree with Bobbitt. Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice as many active smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.

Records
Now That...

W TOBACCO
S 2 TO 1

...Presented In A Spirit Of
the Friendlier Tasting Whiskey.

rica...

IT'S
SCHENLEY'S
RED LABEL"

RED LABEL" friendlier to cause Schenley is the an distiller to "mold" stocks under simula- AT, PRESSURE and That's what makes super-smooth.

BY THE Schenley HOST
nd, reasure,
SCHENLEY'S "RED LABEL," pleasure.



Melded Whiskey

Neutral spirits distilled from American grain, 20% straight whiskey, 60% neutral spirits distilled from

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS



DEFERRED PAYMENTS
MAY BE ARRANGED

Save Tremendously in
This January Sale!

FURS

\$129 Furs! \$100 Furs!
\$79 Furs! \$69 Furs!

Almost Unheard of Values!

Our buyer scoured the market... chose only the finest... was lucky to secure handsome furs to sell at this price!

Complete Size Range

Misses' and Women's sizes 12-20; 38-44. Sizes for all!

\$48

Here's a Partial List of the Quality Fur Coats in This Great Sale!

6 Reg. \$129 Shadow Kid Caraculs	\$48
8 Reg. \$129 Ombre Krimmer Caraculs	\$48
5 Reg. \$129 Gray Kid Caraculs	\$48
2 Reg. \$79 Broadtails (processed lamb) with Wolf	\$48
3 Reg. \$129 Gray Krimmer Swaggers	\$48
1 Reg. \$100 Diamond Muskrat	\$48
3 Reg. \$100 Gray Chekiang Lambs	\$48
1 Reg. \$100 Black Caracul	\$48
2 Reg. \$79 Brown Broadtails (processed lamb) with Squirrel	\$48
5 Reg. \$79 Gray Broadtail (processed lamb) with Squirrel	\$48
7 Reg. \$100 Persian Caraculs	\$48
20 Reg. \$79 Northern Seals (dyed coney), Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Lined	\$48
5 Reg. \$79 Baffin Seals (dyed coney)	\$48
10 Reg. \$79 Brown Lapins (dyed coney)	\$48
3 Reg. \$79 Gray Lapins (dyed coney)	\$48

MISTRIAL IN FORGERY CASE; VENIREMAN HELD

Says Man Offered to Pay Him to Prevent Conviction of W. F. Walpole, St. Joseph.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 19.—A mistrial was declared by Circuit Judge Sam Wilcox this morning at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Maurice Hoffman, in the case of W. F. Walpole, former head of a large drug and electrical appliance store chain, who is charged with uttering a forged note. The jury was selected late yesterday, but a few minutes after court adjourned one of the members of the qualified jury panel of 24 men was arrested by police detectives and signed a statement confessing perjury, naming another man who, he said, sought to employ him to prevent the conviction of Walpole.

Walpole is already under sentence of five years on a similar charge. He is under trial on 40 indictments as a result of the discovery of \$480,000 worth of forged notes among the assets of the Morris Plan Co., which financed installment purchases for Walpole's concerns.

Arrested in Courthouse.
Henry Delmar Chaney, 27 years old, a grocery clerk, was arrested in the courthouse immediately after he claimed his fees. His name had been stricken from the list of veniremen when challenges were made following the qualifications of the panel.

Warrants were issued this afternoon charging Chaney with perjury and George Taylor, 65, a farmer, near Amazonia, with attempting to corrupt a juror. Three other men were being questioned by police in the investigation into alleged jury tampering.

Taylor, arraigned before Justice W. P. McDonald, pleaded not guilty. His preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 29. The perjury charge against Chaney is based on his failure to tell the Court of his alleged conversations with Taylor when he was being questioned during qualification for the jury.

Chaney signed a statement implicating Taylor, who denied all charges. Chaney said Taylor approached him last Friday afternoon while he was at work.

"He told me he wanted me to serve on the jury and said he wanted me to hang the jury and work for the acquittal in the Walpole case," Chaney's statement said.

"He said that after it was over with he would see me at my house. He said he would give me some money, but he didn't say how much.

Told There Was No Danger.

"He told me there wasn't any danger, that no one would know about it but he and I. I told him I had been excused from jury service and he said then that if he could get me back on that, he would see me after it was all over and see that I made a nice piece of money."

Chaney then related that he talked to his employer, Max Messinger, about the offer and decided not to go through with it.

Taylor denied he had seen Chaney, a grand-nephew by marriage, at any time during the last week except briefly last Monday at the courthouse.

LARCENY CHARGE AGAINST CECIL WINNER DISMISSED

Judge Scott Sustains Demur, Holding State Had Failed to Prove Its Case.

A charge of grand larceny against Cecil Winner, 6015 Maple avenue, was dismissed yesterday by Circuit Judge Michael J. Scott, who instructed a jury to acquit him after sustaining a demur to the State's evidence.

Winner was charged in connection with theft of 21 radios and a vacuum cleaner, valued at \$392, from the South Side Radio & Electric Co., 3617 South Grand boulevard, last May 23. State witnesses testified some of the stolen goods were recovered in September from a warehouse on Washington avenue, where Winner had stored them, and also from a garage next door to Winner's home.

Judge Scott held the State had failed to prove grand larceny. When arrested Winner told police the goods had been left with him by another man and that he did not know they were stolen. He is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Winner, midwife, at whose house was born the baby of Anna Ware, which figured in the Muench baby box.

ESCAPING PRISONER KILLED

Jailer at Versailles, Ky., Shoots Man in Souffle.

VERSAILLES, Ky., Jan. 18.—Jailer John P. Redden said he shot to death one prisoner who attempted to escape from Woodford County jail tonight and halted another just as he reached the jail door.

Stirling Womble, 25, who was awaiting grand jury action on three charges of second degree killing after a struggle with Redden when the jailor sought to lock his seven prisoners in their cells for the night. The other prisoner stopped at the doorway after being commanded to halt.

T. A. Kenney, Utility Man, Dies.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—T. A. Kenney, vice-president and director of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and president of Consumers' Power Co., died today after a long illness. He was 61 years old. He also was president of the Ohio Edison Co. and of the Youngstown Municipal Railway Co., and an officer of several other companies in the Commonwealth & Southern system.

CLEARANCE OFFERING! THURSDAY - ONE DAY!

Complete Your Wardrobe Thriftily from This Array

1086 STREET DRESSES

Drastically Underpriced in This Special Selling!

Matchless Value at

Look at These Fabrics:

Popular Rayon Gamzas!

Lovely Acetate Rayon!

Combination Prints!

Smart Rayon Faille!

Rayon Romaine, Others!

Look at These Colors:

The New Roseberry!

Prints! Crash Prints!

Green! Rust! Jadine!

Perennial Black!

Navy! Raspberry!

For Business, School, Street and Sports Wear!

Bolero, Tailored and Redingote Effects!

NOTE! Included in this group are 268 SMART HALF-SIZE FROCKS

Blacks, High Shadings, Combinations. Sizes 18 1/2 to 24 1/2

"Fashion Way" — Basement Economy Store

Share This Exceptional Treat

Regularly \$70.00
Allowance \$30.00
You Pay \$40

Full-size head, smooth efficient performance. With 5-speed knee control and air-cooled motor! Beautiful walnut finish cabinet, sturdy built.

Complete Sewing Instructions With Price Above!

Basement Economy Store

SPECIAL LUNCHEON - 35¢

Served Thursday in the Tunnelway from 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Chicken à la King on Toast

Risotto Potatos

Hot Biscuits and Butter

Apple Cobbler with Vanilla Sauce or

Tea, Milk or Coffee

Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream

Tunnelway — Basement Economy Store or Entrants Through 404 N. 7th St.

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

BEGINNING THURSDAY at 9:30

Sale! 2000 Prs. WOMEN'S SPRING SHOES

A Sensational Purchase of a Noted Manufacturer's Cancellations Caused by Cessation of Retail Activity!

\$2.50 to \$3.00 VALUES!

Smart Pumps
Black, Brown or High, Built-Up
Blue Kid, Calf, Leather, Cuban
or Gabardine or Low Heels
Basement Economy Store

\$129

SIZES
3 1/2 to 9

WIDTHS
A.A to D

Come Early for
Best Selection



CLEARANCE: MEN'S WINTER SHIRTS

Entire Stock Decidedly Underpriced for Quick Removal!

\$1 and \$1.49 Grades

Suede cloths, cottons with "Flan-L-Back" finish, 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

\$1.79 - \$1.95 Grades

Cotton "Sacking" and fancy plaids, 14 1/2 to 17.

\$2.95 Grade Flannels

50% wool... \$1.99

heavy gray, Broken sizes, 14 1/2 to 17.

\$3.95 Grade Flannels

75% wool with double elbows.

Lined bosoms, 14 1/2 to 17.

\$4.95 Grade Flannels

100% all-wools in buffalo check patterns. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

\$1.95 to \$3.50

Grades!

Women's fur and wool lined

Leather Gloves in black and favored shades! Mended in an imperceptible fashion.

Basement Economy Store

\$12.50

THE OVERCOATS: full or half belted with raglan or set-in sleeves. Also Salmazaras. Sizes 34 to 44.

THE TOPCOATS: all-wool, worsted, rayon or double mixtures.

Blue sargas, Oxford grays, banker's gray, blue herringbones and novelty patterns.

THE COATS: all-wool, worsted, rayon or double mixtures.

Blue sargas, Oxford grays, banker's gray, blue herringbones and novelty patterns.

THE COATS: all-wool, worsted, rayon or double mixtures.

Blue sargas, Oxford grays, banker's gray, blue herringbones and novelty patterns.

THE COATS:

E. N. BROWN ASKED ABOUT TRADING IN RAILROAD STOCK

Records Indicate Speyer & Co. Was Selling Rock Island Shares at Profit While Buying for Frisco.

BANKERS DISPOSED OF HOLDING AT PEAK

Ex-Chairman of Board On Stand Admits He Made \$70,000 in Another Stock Transaction.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Edward N. Brown, former chairman of the board of the St. Louis San Francisco Railway, was questioned today about records purporting to show that while the Frisco bought stock in the Rock Island Railroad 12 years ago, an investment banking firm handling the purchase was selling its own stock in the Rock Island at considerable profit.

The records were exhibits at the trial in Supreme Court of a suit filed by John G. Lonsdale and James M. Kurn, Frisco Line trustees, to recover \$10,500,000 from Brown, the banking houses of Speyer & Co. and Seligman & Co. and members of the two firms.

Brown, under examination by plaintiff's counsel, Mortimer Hayes, was shown the records and a transcript of his testimony in 1934 in Frisco bankruptcy proceedings. In the latter account Brown testified his first knowledge of the proposed purchase of Rock Island stock dated back to September, 1925. He "guessed" it was six or eight weeks later when he discussed the matter with James Speyer, one of the defendants.

Buying and Selling.

The sheets showed Speyer & Co. purchased 12,000 shares of Rock Island stock during October and November, 1925, at 45% and 46%, and sold it between Jan. 18 and Jan. 20 at 50, the peak.

Meanwhile, according to the records, Speyer & Co. began buying Rock Island stock for the Frisco Line in December, 1925, and on Jan. 18, 1926, had completed the purchase of 275,000 shares.

Brown, who is 78 years old, testified concerning his friendship with other directors of the Frisco Line, among them Frederick H. Eckel, Samuel Lazarus, T. George Smith, George W. Davidson, David T. Bent, George C. Fraser and Jesse Hinchman.

He, as other defendants have done, denied the plaintiffs' contention that the banking firms dominated and controlled the Frisco Line board of directors through Brown.

The complaint charged that such domination led the road into the purchase of a controlling interest in the Rock Island through the banking firms and that this resulted in a \$10,000,000 loan to the Frisco Line.

The plaintiffs charge Brown's friendship led the board of directors to rely on Brown's action without question.

Brown, during testimony yesterday, admitted he had received \$70,246.44 syndicate profits from a previous stock transaction with Speyer & Co. His letter of acknowledgment was dated Sept. 18, 1925.

Ultimate Decision by Brown. C. W. Michel, Eastern representative of Frisco trustees, testified yesterday in support of the contention Brown dominated the Rock Island board.

Michel said he joined the Frisco as a stenographer and became a member of the board in 1921. From 1921 to 1930 he was Brown's assistant. He testified he had confidence in Brown's ability and integrity, and said the board also had confidence in Brown and in Kurn.

He made up the agenda for the board meetings, he said, and submitted them to Brown and Kurn. Brown, he said, sometimes eliminated or deferred matters he had listed, and sometimes disapproved suggestions offered by Kurn. Kurn, on the other hand, never successfully opposed Brown so far as he knew, Michel said.

"Who made the ultimate decisions?" asked Mortimer Hayes, counsel for the plaintiffs.

"Mr. Brown did," the witness replied.

He added, in answer to other questions, that he had never known the board to object to Brown's agenda.

THREE WALLS OF UNOCCUPIED TWO-STORY HOUSE COLLAPSE

Three walls of an unoccupied two-story brick residence at 8062 Wells avenue collapsed last night. No evidence of violence was found in an inspection of the debris by police and firemen, and the reason for the fall of the walls was undetermined.

The south wall at the rear of the building is entirely down, leaving back rooms completely exposed; most of the west wall also had collapsed and bricks fell from a section of the east wall. Adjacent buildings were undamaged except that one window was broken by a falling brick.

Vacant for five months, the house is owned by the Evangelical Synod of Chicago. Damage was estimated at \$4000.

COMPLETION OF ROCKEFELLER CENTER TO BE STARTED SOON

Work to Begin in Few Weeks on
15-Story Building, First of
Three Structures.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—John D. Rockefeller Jr. announced plans yesterday for the early completion of Rockefeller Center by construction of three new buildings at a cost of \$12,000,000.

The first, a \$4,000,000, 15-story of

ice building, will be started within a few weeks. Twelve buildings have been erected in the modern business district, including the 70-story R. C. A. building. The center covers an area of 12 acres in Central Manhattan, fronting on Fifth avenue between Forty-eighth and Fifty-first streets.

Rockefeller said that the building plans were "a concrete expression of confidence" in "the belief that a generous extension of production programs with an adequate wage scale and a fair return on the capital invested, will not outrun a steadily developing demand."

He said relief measures "beyond

a stop-gap period" tend "to destroy self respect" and that "business and industry alone can provide the jobs necessary to restore the nation's economic well-being."

Mail Clerk Killed in Rail Collision.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Two New York Central passenger trains collided today on the approach to the city's new elevated railroad right-of-way. Anthony Leone of Rochester, a railway mail clerk, was killed. Several other persons were injured and taken to hospitals. The rear coaches of both trains were derailed.

Man Shot by Railroad Agent.

A Negro who said he was Horace Randolph, 2105 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, was shot at Third street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Randolph ran when Nedrow approached.

SHELL COKE

Ashless

Smokeless

Coalition With All Smokeless Lava

Heating Fuel, Ashless, 25¢ per lb.

and Lamp, \$1.00. Black Ash Dealer or

Phone

E. J. WALLACE COAL CO.

road agent, who said Randolph and three other Negroes were removing coal from a train at Third street and St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis. Randolph ran when Nedrow approached.

YOUR SCALP and HAIR

Keep That

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

And come in for a FREE scalp exam-

ination

Phone LA 3053 for Office Hours

SCALP SPECIALIST

3143A S. Grand LA 3053

A Message to Mothers—

Give Your Child the Advantages of Music

A musical training should be a part of a child's education. Don't think you cannot afford music lessons for your child. Our small charges and easy payment plan (including instrument) make it possible for every mother to give her child music lessons. We teach all instruments and voice. Phone or write for complete information.

HUGO SCHOOLS OF MUSIC—21 Schools

Gen. Office, Studio Bldg., Taylor and Olive, Phone RO 2710



General

PART TWO

WILLIAM T. KEMPER DIES AFTER OPERATION

Former Democratic National Committeeman Succumbs at 71 in Kansas City.

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19.—William T. Kemper, banker and former Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, died today at a hospital where he underwent an operation last month. He was 71 years old.

He was Democratic National Committeeman from 1924 to 1936. In the years in which Missouri swung from the Republicans to the Democratic column. Last year Gov. Stark appointed him chairman of the new Missouri Social Security Commission.

He was reported to be one of the wealthiest six men in Missouri.

With him when he died were his three sons: James M. Kemper, president of the Commerce Trust Co.; Rufus Crosby Kemper, president of the City National Bank & Trust Co., and William T. Kemper Jr., president of the First National Bank of Independence, Mo., and the Kemper State Bank of Bonneville. He also is survived by his wife, the former Lottie Crosby of Valley Falls, Kan. They were married in 1890.

A niece, Mrs. J. Ford Oberwender of Empire Park, St. Louis, and a nephew, Charles K. Matthews, 7532 Wydown boulevard, St. Louis, also survive.

Police Commissioner. Mr. Kemper served here as police commissioner when he was 35 and James A. Reed was Mayor. He resigned to run for Mayor with the backing of Reed and T. J. Pendleton, Kansas City Democratic organization leader, but a split in party ranks resulted in a Republican victory.

He was born at Gallatin, Mo., Nov. 8, 1866. When a young man he was a shoe clerk at St. Joseph, Mo. Later he became a traveling salesman, moved to Valley Falls, Kan., and established several small groceries. Then he became a bank cashier.

Moving to Kansas City in 1890, he organized the Kemper Mill Elevator Co., and a year later became its president. He retired in 1914, but a few months later was recalled as chairman of a new organization created by the merger of the Trust Co. and the National Bank of Commerce.

Receiver of Orient Road. He became receiver of the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Railroad in 1917, conceived by Arthur E. Stillwell as a short route to the West Coast with a terminal at Topolobampo, Mexico. With the outbreak of the World War, British investors began withdrawing the money. The road ran into financial difficulties, dissolution threatened, litigation was instituted and remained in the courts until 1928, when American Interests gained control.

Meanwhile, Kemper completed the reorganization of the road and became president in 1925. Two years later he and his counsel received more than \$1,000,000 in fees for their 10 years of service.

\$9800 FOR SIX EMPLOYEES
IN RESTAURANT MAN'S WILL

Frank Sandra Left One Broth-\$3000, Another Residue of Estate Valued at \$150,000.

Six employees of the Italian Cafeteria Co., a restaurant at 1729 Washington avenue, who are beneficiaries of specific bequests totaling \$3000 under the will of the proprietor, Frank Sandra, are waiters, waiters or kitchen employees, some of whom had worked for Sandra more than 25 years. Louis Miravalle, named executor in the will, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

The employees and the bequests each are: Ernesto Machi, \$620; Josie Lucechel, \$2000; Anna Petrini, \$1000; Alfred Massi, \$1000; and Marie Barbo, \$200 each. The will left \$2800 to Sandra's brother, Giovanni Sandra, and directed the residue of the estate including the restaurant business, go to other brother, Germano Sandra. Miravalle estimated the value of the estate between \$150,000 and \$200,000 but said an inventory would be necessary to determine exactly. The will asked that Julian Selvaggi be named attorney for the executor. Frank Sandra, who died Jan. 8, had conducted a restaurant for about 35 years.

WOMAN INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE
City Hospital Attendant Hit After Alighting From Street Car. Mrs. Catherine Murphy, an attendant at City Hospital, where she resides, was seriously injured last night when struck by an automobile in front of 1607 South Twelfth boulevard after alighting from a street car.

Mrs. Murphy, 41 years old, widow, suffered multiple fractures of the right leg and a dislocated left shoulder. She was taken to City Hospital. The driver of the automobile told police he was Edward R. Trojahn, a clothing worker, 52, Robert Avenue.

3-day clearance! winter SURETY SIX SHOES

originally at \$6, \$4.44
starting thursday

Utmost in style and value at \$6 . . . now in mid-season
savings you can't afford to miss! The stunning variety that our exclusive Surety Six footwear is famed for, but not all sizes in each style. Come at 9:30 sharp.

pumps! buckles! black!
straps! suedes! browns!
sandals! patents! blues!
oxfords! calskin! tan!
others! fabrics! white for
evening!

all sales final! three days only!
Surety Six Shoes—Third Floor

May Joie CORSETTES

\$7.50

The finest fabrics . . . the most flattering designs . . . the most skillful workmanship have been put into these May Joie garments. This model has a satin lastex back with rayon satin front. It features a low back and is boned slightly. Other May Joie foundations priced at \$3.50 to \$10.

supervised fitting with
every foundation garment

Corsets—Fifth Floor

SLIPS MADE by "KICKERNICK"

\$1.95

A slip tip you won't regret! It moulds your figure to perfection and gives you that smooth look you crave! Of rayon crepe, rayon satin or knitted fabrics. Bias and 4 gore styles. For the miss and matron, 32 to 44.

others \$2.25 to \$3.95

Lingerie—Fifth Floor



Thursday Only! Sale! 77c NOTIONS

Royal Storage Closet, holds 8 to 10 garments, has Odore full-length retainer — 77c
J.P.C. Coat Thread, 300-yard spool standard sewing Thread, 10 spools — 77c
2-Way-Stretch Garter or Pantie Style Girdles, outstanding value at this price — 77c
Closet Racks, shoe, hat and tie rack combination, Green enameled. Sturdy — 77c
Chintz 60-In. Garment Bags, snap fastened — 77c
Unicum Human Hair Nets, no white or gray, 12 for 77c
Fully Bleached and Hemmed Tea Towels, 7 for 77c
Kleinert Jubilee Dress Shields — 4 Pcs. for 77c
"115 'FAMOUS' for Notions"—Main Floor

SALE! FURRED CLOTH COATS

in our pace-setting January event!

\$49.95 to \$79.95 values at

\$38

TRIMMED IN SMART FURS!

● Persian Lamb ● Kit Fox

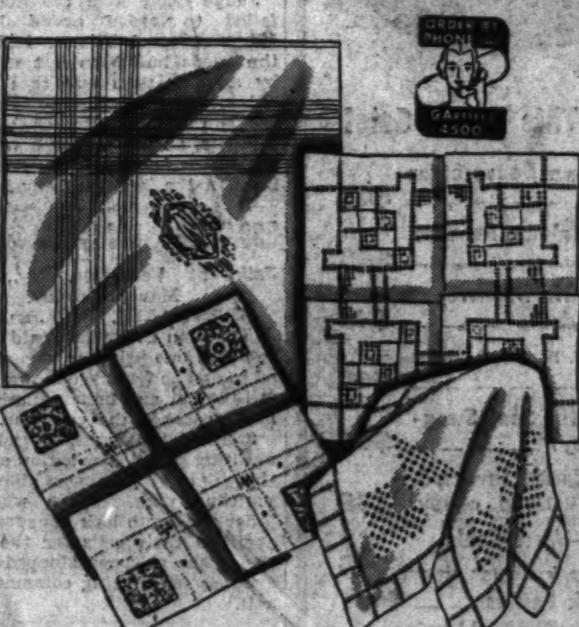
● Azure Wolf ● Mountain Sable

● Silver Fox ● Skunk Marten

Special purchase plus drastic reductions on many of our "better" Coats! Savings you shouldn't miss! Styles that are fashion-right now and will carry over into next season just as smartly! Boxy or fitted models. Plenty of black and some colors. Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

SORRY . . . no mail,
telephone or special
orders accepted!

Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



January \$1 Sale of HANDKERCHIEFS

for men and women, starts thursday?

Save 56c to \$1 on women's 39c to 50c hand-embroidered or appliqued linen handkerchiefs, 4 for \$1 each — 2 for \$1

Save 90c to \$1.50 on women's 19c & 25c linens with hand-roll hem and applique — 10 for \$1

Save 75c to \$1.45 on women's 25c & 35c exquisite hand-appliqued linen handkerchiefs for men. Hemstitched — 6 for \$1

Save 50c on box of six 25c each quality linen handkerchiefs for men. Hemstitched — 6 for \$1

Save 44c on Men's 6c Soft Cam

General News

PART TWO

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A nice, Mrs. J. Ferd Oberwinder of Hampton Park, St. Louis, and a nephew, Charles K. Matthews, 2525 Wydown boulevard, St. Louis, also survive.

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Moving to Kansas City in 1902, he organized the Kemper Mill & Elevator Co., and later the Kemper Investment Co. and the Kemper Manufacturing Co. He was twice elected as vice-president of the Board of Trade and was chosen president in 1920.

In 1920 he organized the Commerce Trust Co., and a year later became its president. He retired in 1941, but a few months later was recalled as chairman of a new organization created by the merger of the Trust Co. and the National Bank of Commerce.

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**\$900 FOR SIX EMPLOYEES
IN RESTAURANT MAN'S WILL**

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GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938.

MARKETS SPORTS

PAGES 1-6B

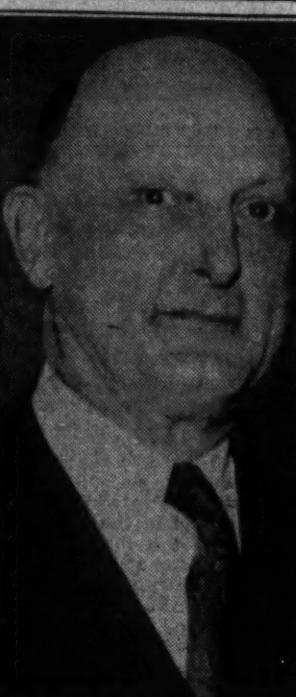
the Advantages of Music
part of a child's education. Don't
lessons for your child. Our small
(including instru-
mether mother to give
ach all instruments
complete informa-
tions.

—21 Schools
Olive, Phone RO. 2710



Cloth

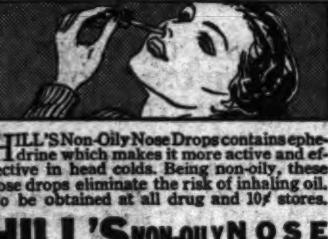
Dies in Kansas City



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
WILLIAM T. KEMPER.

Girl Born to 14-Year-Old Wife.
Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, 14 years old, gave birth to a 6-pound 6-ounce girl at St. Joseph's Hospital, Alton, yesterday. Her husband, William, 27, a former wrestler and sailor in the United States Navy, has been on relief recently. They live at 823 East Fourth street, Alton. The birth was by a Caesarian operation.

**Effective and Reliable
Remedy for Colds in Head**



HILL'S NON-OILY NOSE DROPS
CONTAINS EPINEPHRINE

DISBARMENT HEARING FOR MONETT LAWYERS FEB. 21

F. P. Sizer and J. B. Myres Are Accused of Conspiring to Solicit Cases.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 19.—Hearing of evidence in the disbarment action against F. P. Sizer and William J. B. Myres, Monett attorneys, will start here Feb. 21, according to Alfred Page, special commissioner of the Springfield Court of Appeals.

The date was set by agreement between Nick P. Cave, representing the State Bar Advisory Committee, and Charles M. Hay, attorney.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S Exchange Stores



**SENSATIONAL
SALE!
GAS RANGES**
Over 100 Gas Ranges, all
in A1 condition. Some
originally \$5
sold for more
than \$100 —
25c A WEEK*
*Small Carrying Charge

OPEN NITES 'TIL 9

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeenter & Olive ... 616-18 Franklin Ave.
Cor. Manchester, Sarah, Chouteau ... 206 N. 12th St.



ney for Sizer and Myres, who are charged with having conspired to solicit cases.

Sizer and Myres filed separate answers to the charges on Jan. 12, denying all counts in the bar committee information.

Maritime Meeting Honors Convict.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Joseph Curran, East Coast Maritime Workers' leader, was elected chairman of the maritime unity conference yesterday. Earl King, serving a sentence on a charge of murdering a man aboard ship, was named honorary chairman. King is a prisoner at San Quentin penitentiary. A committee was appointed to draft a Constitution for the proposed unified maritime organization.

BERNIE SHELTON SURRENDERS

He Denies Knowledge of Shooting at Tavern; Freed on Bond.

Bernie Shelton, one of the notorious brothers who headed an East Side gang bearing their name, surrendered at Bellville yesterday on a warrant charging him with attempting to murder Frank Zimmerman, packing house worker, shot in the hip in a brawl in a Cahokia tavern Sunday morning.

Shelton denied knowledge of the occurrence. He was released on \$5000 bond.

Play Back in Old Theater.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The play, "Father Malachy's Miracle," went back to the St. James Theater last night after a one-night stand in the Guild Theater without scenery or regular costumes. The play opened at the St. James Theater, Nov. 17, and several weeks ago the Theatrical Managers, Agents and

Treasury's Union established a picket line, protesting that non-union men were working in the box office. Union managers refused to move the scenes from the St. James Theater to the Guild Theater.

At the Guild Theater, signs reading "St. Margaret's Church" and "Garden of Eden Dance Hall," took the place of scenery. The Box

offices pickets were still at St. James Theater.

**CURRAN COAL CORN
BUY MORE HEAT**
UTILITY, clean, hard coal, loads \$2.50
MIDWEST, for stoves or furnaces ... \$2.50
SOUTHERN, for stoves or furnaces ... \$2.50
OHIO, coal, Franklin Co. ... \$2.45
INDIANA, coal, Indiana ... \$2.50
SOUTHERN COAL, ALL GRADES & SIZES
Prompt Delivery—City or County
GE. 4520 4027 S. Rivington St. 7788
ASK ABOUT BUDGET PAYMENTS

One of today's Post-Dispatch
Want Ads may fill that need.

**Windows and
Frames . . .**

WE HAVE IN STOCK READY FOR PROMPT DELIVERY
120 SIZES OF THE ABOVE WINDOWS AND FRAMES.
All New A Grade
Stock ANDREW SCHAEFER
ConFax 6275 ConFax 6276
4366 Natural Bridge

.... it's a BOY?

DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT!



High spot occasions call for TEN HIGH! You'll double your enjoyment with the rich bourbon flavor of ripe TEN HIGH, because it's doubly aged!

Formerly whiskey matured far more rapidly than winter than winter. But TEN HIGH ripens in weather-controlled rack-houses, every month for 2 years!

THE HIGH SPOTS
OF LIFE CALL
FOR TEN HIGH



STRAIGHT
BOURBON
WHISKEY

Hiram Walker's TEN HIGH

Your Mileage Merchant advises

**WHY 10 GALLONS
BEAT TWO 5's**

when it comes to sure starting

The more gasoline in your tank, the less space for air—and moisture. Moist air in your cold tank tries to form water. This can keep your engine from starting up, even before freezing weather.

Better have the gasoline line and screens cleaned today—a short, inexpensive job wherever you get your car serviced. Then stick to Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze. Keep your tank full, especially overnight.

That becomes all the easier with Conoco Bronze because it doesn't use up in a hurry...but gee, how it hustles to start your car! Not an extra stroke of the choke, or twirl of the starter. Your oil saved and your battery saved, along with all your gasoline savings on sure-starting Conoco Bronze...from Your Mileage Merchant. And ask him for your Complete Winter Care Card...simple, helpful...FREE. Continental Oil Company.



SPECIAL
WINTER
BLEND



CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

**\$1 Sale of
HANKIEFS
starts thursday?**

Save \$1 on men's hand-embroidered initial linen hankiefs, regularly \$1 each — 2 for \$1

Save 50¢ on men's 12½" woven colored-border cambric hankiefs, 1/4" hem, 12 for \$1

Save 50¢ on box of six 25c each quality linen hankiefs for men. Hemstitched — 6 for \$1

Handkerchiefs—Main Floor

R CO.
GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

CROWD OF 8442 SEES CHAMPION WIN EASY BOUT

Trammell - Walker Match
Adds Comedy Relief
Kid Irish Takes Decision
Over London.

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz. (181) knocked out Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C. (184), in the third round. Walter Heisner, referee, Harry Cook and Al Graff, judges.

Jack Trammell, Youngstown, O. (184), defeated Ohio Walker, Atlanta, Ga. (244½), 10 rounds. Tommy Sullivan, referee. Mordie Wolf, manager. Referee, Jim Cook, referee. Jim Solaro and Gruber, judges.

Frank Custer, St. Louis (148½), outpointed Don Custer, Chicago (150), five rounds. Sullivan, referee. Wolf and Gruber, judges.

Johnny Miles, St. Louis (148½), knocked out Buddy Paul, St. Louis (192½), in fifth round. Cook, referee. Wolf and Graff, judges.

By W. J. McGoogan.

There has to be a first time for everything, it is said, so fight followers got a double dose of fights at the Auditorium last night as John Henry Lewis, light-heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Marty Gallagher of Washington, D. C., in the third round of their scheduled 10-round fight.

It was the first time that Lewis scored an actual knockout in the 10 victories he has won here since October, 1935, and it was the first time that Gallagher was ever counted out on the floor.

Previous Victories.

Lewis previously had won nine contests, four by decision and five on technical knockouts, while Gallagher had one technical knockout chalked up against him previously.

There wasn't much to the fight. Gallagher, known as a slow starter, outweighed John Henry 28½ pounds, scaling 209½ to the champion's 181.

There was considerable holding so far as the fight went and Lewis seemed to be doing most of it but Gallagher was forcing some of it on him by rushing into John Henry and throwing his arms round him.

Gallagher didn't land one solid blow and a brief flurry at the end of the second round was all he showed.

In the third, after Referee Heisner had pried the two fighters apart several times, John Henry let go a straight right-hand punch which landed on Gallagher's chin and Marty hit the deck to start the 10-count was tooted.

Lewis was cheered as he left the ring but Gallagher got a few Bronx cheers and that was all.

It was a sorry showing for Marty and probably marks the beginning of the end, if not the end, for him as a first-round fighter. Certainly it does in St. Louis, at least.

For sheer action and considerate comedy the 10-round victory which Jack Trammell, elongated tanned Negro from Youngstown, O., scored over Ohio Walker, short and fat, from Atlanta, Ga., in 10 rounds had it all over the main event.

Walker outweighed Trammell by 60 pounds, scaling 244½ to 184½ for Jack. But Trammell had much the better of the boxing and knocked Obie to the floor for an eight-count in the third round.

It looked then as though Obie would never be able to go the route with Trammell, but he was there at the finish and still fighting hard, so hard, in fact, that he won the last round.

Trammell had built up a good lead early in the fight, helped greatly by the knockdown, and that stood him in good stead as Walker piled into him in the later stages. Obie found out that Jack didn't like 'em any too well in the pantry and, when he started to connect there, he worried Jack.

Also, Walker staggered Trammell with rights to the head but couldn't send him down.

Irish Wins Decision.

Danny London, New York featherweight, was thought to be considerate because of a technical knockout which he scored over Harry Jeffra, present bantamweight champion in 1936, but in losing a 10-round decision to Kid Irish of Alton, he was far from impressive.

In fact, he appeared to be the finest gits and grab artist seen here in many months. He was born with the whole affair and that made it unanimous; so was everybody else.

Still the fans applauded as the fighters left the ring, a tribute to Irish, who made the fight and got a well-deserved decision.

Don Custer of Chicago made his first and probably his last stand in St. Louis against Farr Moore, dropping a five-round decision, while Johnny Miles, making a comeback, knocked out young Bud Paul in the fifth round of their fight after he had lost three of the four previous rounds.

The attendance was 8442 and receipts \$3772.30.

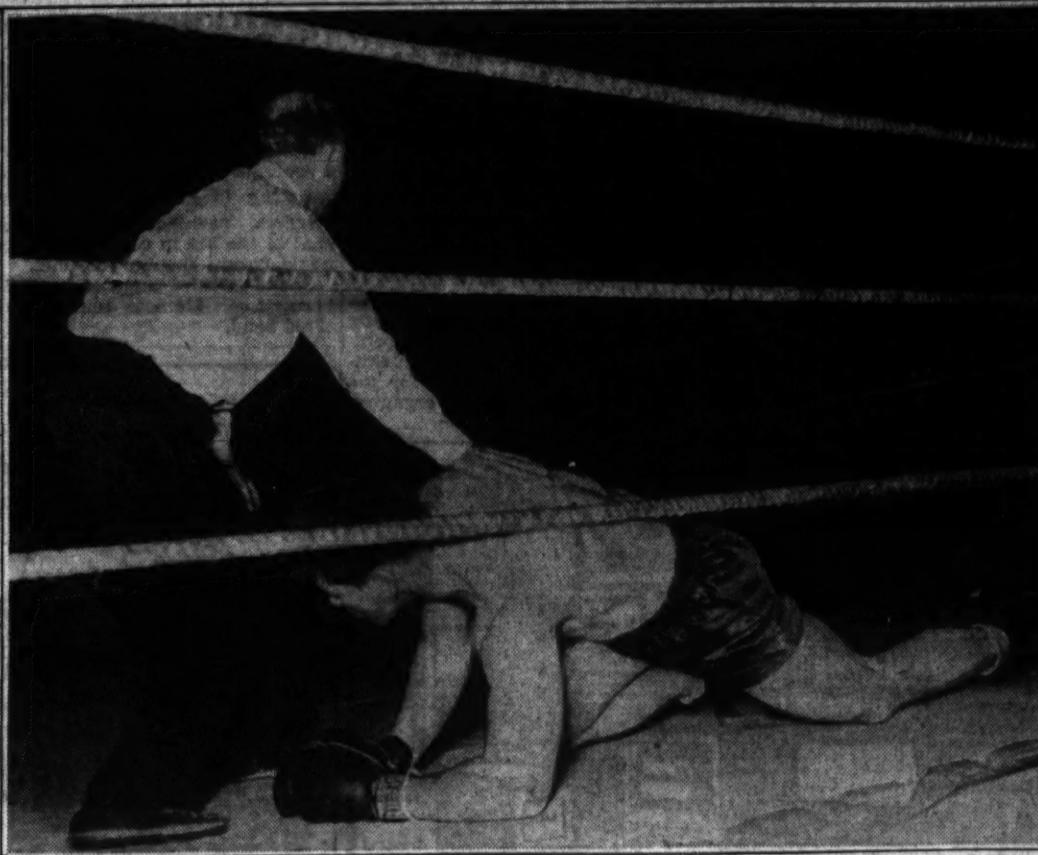
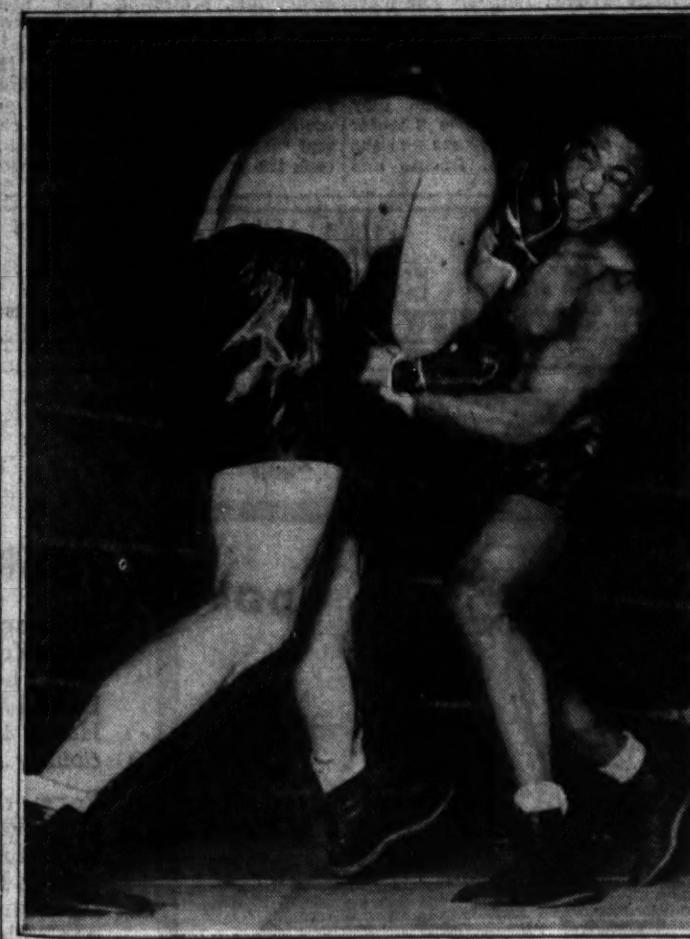
Atkins Cancels Card.

Commissioner Russell Murphy stated that Larry Atkins has called off his proposed card for Feb. 4. Atkins was trying to bring Tony Galento here, but couldn't make it.

Principia College Wins.

The Principia College basketball team won from Central Wesleyan, 23 to 22, at Elizabethtown, last night. It was the third triumph in four starts for the Principia quintet.

Champion Gets Hit and Then Something Happens to the Other Fellow



CLIFT, MIZE, VAN ATTA JOIN HOLDOUT RANKS

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—Larry MacPhail today was named executive vice-president of the Brooklyn baseball club under a long-term contract and will assume his duties immediately.

MacPhail, former general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, "already has submitted a complete and extensive program designed to establish the Brooklyn club as an aggressive competitor" in the National League, Dodger officials announced.

There was considerable holding so far as the fight went and Lewis seemed to be doing most of it but Gallagher was forcing some of it on him by rushing into John Henry and throwing his arms round him.

Gallagher didn't land one solid blow and a brief flurry at the end of the second round was all he showed.

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Referee Thinks Levinsky Ought to Learn to Wrestle

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 19.—INGFISH LEVINSKY, 225-pound former fish peddler doesn't know how to wrestle. Referee Curley Fowler said last night in disqualifying the Chicago former pugilist.

Fowler stopped a match between the Kingfish, whoseistic exploits are reported to have netted him around \$300,000, and Alonzo Wood of Pittsburgh after three minutes.

The referee explained to Matchmaker Heywood Allen Sr.: "This man doesn't know how to defend himself. I can't let the match go on."

In addition to winning the top honors among women tennis players in 1937, Miss Weiss was a member of several committees of the organization which she now heads.

Mrs. Monroe Lewis and Mrs. Frank Furling Jr. were re-elected first and second vice-presidents, respectively, while Evelyn Capron again was named treasurer. The secretarial duties of the organization were divided. Frances Jacobson, general secretary last year, was named recording secretary, while Eleanor Conant was elected corresponding secretary.

The Executive Committee for the ensuing year will consist of the six officers and Mrs. Steiner, outgoing president. A committee to find a constitution and by-laws will be appointed by the new president.

The association will hold its next meeting late in February to hear the report of this committee.

The delegates voted to ask the United States Lawn Tennis Association to select St. Louis as one of the training centers for the proposed junior Wightman cup squad. The request will be made through Dr. Frank Diekneite of this city, the Missouri Valley sectional delegate.

The meeting voted to again hold the St. Louis County open event and to sponsor the usual district events subject to the approval of the St. Louis District Tennis Association at places and dates.

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IN THIRD ALEXANDER NAMED TO PLACE IN BASEBALL'S HALL OF FAME



"OLD PETE" IS
NINTH STAR TO
BE SO HONORED

Former Cardinal Gets 212
Points — George Sisler,
179, Fails to Gain Po-
sition.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Base-
ball's solemnly elected immortals
glided over their pedestals to-
day and welcomed their newest
member, one of the best loved of
them all, Grover Cleveland Alex-
ander.

"Old Pete," the great pitcher,
who stood big league batters on
their heads for 20 years, joins the
select little group enshrined in the
hall of fame at Cooperstown, N.
Y., by a flattering
vote of the
Baseball Writers' As-
sociation of America.

He is either a new kind of candy,
or a camel with one horn, I'm not
sure which. Will it you know if
I hear anything? — U. D.

Owner Yawkey of the Red Sox

says private tests show that there

is a much bigger difference be-
tween the baseballs the American

and National Leagues will use this

year than has been admitted.

President Frick of the National League

on the other hand, says the differ-
ence is only .001 of 1 per cent.

Why not split the difference and
make it 1 per cent?

Good Clean Fun.

THOSE wrestling matches in the

mud.

Are exhibitions, not for blood;

But after all is said and done,
it's only good, clean, wholesome

fun.

Warren Giles says he received a
letter from Paul Drayton, but he
declined to say what was in it. Love
and kisses, probably.

Vi Ronchetti won the senior
men's skating championship of the
Ten Thousand Lakes. That's a lot
of lakes.

Dean Completes Sixteenth Day of
Fast.

Dix or Inge?

Oliver Hardy bought three race
horses for \$300. If he has no luck
at the Coast tracks, Laurel might
give him a run for his money.

At the price, there were evidently
no War Admirals or Seabiscuits
in the bunch. However, Oliver will
rate an owner's badge.

Red Kress, the Browns' old and
new shortstop, was voted the most
valuable player in the American
Association last year. Looks like
first division.

By Limerick Luke.

HERE was a young fellow
named Red.
So said on account of his
head.

To the sticks he was sent,
To the Millers he went,
Where in popular favor he led.

When Tommy Fair hung his hat
on the back of a Jersey cow the
other day and started milking, she
kicked the bucket. Not that there
was anything fundamentally wrong
with Tommy's milking technique,
but she objected to being used for
a hatrack. Cows are funny that
way.

Bill Knickerbocker, the Browns'
first holdout, was left at the post.

His World Series Feature.
With all his tremendous pitching
skill, though, Alex always will be
best remembered for a single, vital
strike in the 1926 world series,
in the twilight of his career. It is
a baseball classic, one that has not
grown old in the telling.

He had it, for 20 years after he joined
the Phillies in 1930. After pitching in
five games for Dallas in the Texas
League later that season, he finally
left organized baseball at the age
of 43, and since then has been
about the country with the House
of David and other semipro outfits.
He owns his own club now at
Phoenix, III.

But he was a wonder while he
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RAIL SHARES LEAD PRICE SETBACK IN STOCK LIST

Steels, Chemicals, Motors, Coppers and Other Industrial Groups in Forefront of the Early Year Advance Prominent in Movement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—Rails set a down-grade course for the stock market today and moderate offerings depressed many shares 1 to 3 points.

Rallying efforts in late dealings reduced losses. But declines were widespread through the list as steels, chemicals, motors, coppers and other industrial groups in the forefront of the early new year advance followed the railroad stocks.

While trading was somewhat more active on the downside, many speculators held aloof waiting the outcome of White House conferences with industrialists and a better view of spring business prospects, it was said.

Further sharp drops in numerous railroad bonds and a fall in grains and other commodities seemed to encourage selling in stocks. Conspicuous in bucking the main currents were gold shares. Utilities on the whole also fared better than rails and industrials.

Transactions approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Await Earnings.

Wall Street saw forthcoming quarterly corporate earnings statements as possible stumbling blocks for the market. At the same time the day's industrial news added little to the previous picture of a mild new year upturn in production.

Among the outstanding losers were Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Kenncott, American Smelting, Allied Chemical, du Pont, General Electric, Westinghouse, American Telephone and Johns Manville.

U. S. Gypsum, up 2 in late dealings, was among the few gainers.

Most bonds felt the downward pull of rail obligations. Wheat at Chicago finished 1 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower. Corn was off 2 to 3 1/2 cents.

Down fractions to 2 points at the finish were American Steel, Ford, Libbey-Owens, Climax Molybdenum, Borg Warner, American Tobacco, "B" Commercial Investment Trust, Crown Cork & Seal and Monsanto Chemical.

The French franc was 2 1/2 cents higher at 2.36 1/4 cents in mid-afternoon following the formation of the Chautemps Government in France. The British pound was 2 1/2 cents up at 4.99 5-12.

Cotton, going counter to grains, closed 25 to 30 cents a bale higher.

News of the Day.

Of paramount interest to the financial district was the conference scheduled for late in the day between President Roosevelt and a large group of industrialists. The market seemed to take a more favorable view of developments in the utility controversy, including the question of TVA purchases of private power properties, and utility shares did better around the opening.

But gains in the power as well as other groups mostly were wiped out in the later selling.

Expectations of poor December earnings reports for leading roads, along with the Erie reorganization move, kept pressure on the trail of the hard-pressed carrier shares.

Norfolk & Western, a relatively inactive issue, was off right at one time. Declines were traced more to feeble support rather than heavy offerings.

Demand for gold stocks, persistent since the deflationary turn in prices last autumn, was seen in further advances in Dome Mines, McIntyre Porcupine and Juneau. Homestake, however, was lower most of the time as the stock traded minus the monthly dividend of 37 cents.

Midweek Industrial Reviews.

The "Iron Age," in its weekly survey, noted steel buyers were ordering only on a hand-to-mouth basis, a policy seen in other markets for raw materials and finished goods. This hesitancy was attributed in part to uncertainty over maintenance of present prices on various manufactured goods and on steel.

Production of electricity, followed in financial circles as one of the most comprehensive reflectors of business, last week was off 6.6 per cent compared with the 1937 period. The electric industry's previous year-to-year loss of 4.7 per cent was shown.

Announcing the Rockefeller interests were planning to complete the Rockefeller center project in New York City with an output of \$12,000,000 for three more buildings attracted attention in view of hope construction would take on fresh recovery strength this year.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Yellow Truck, 35,200, 13¢, down 1¢; Anaconda, 27,100, 33¢, down 1¢; Chrysler, 26,900, 59¢, down 1¢; Alaska, Jun, 24,400, 12¢, up 1¢; Both, Steel, 16,400, 61¢, down 1¢; Gen. Motors, 17,800, 54¢, down 1¢; N. T. Central, 16,000, 18¢, down 1¢; S. Rubber, 9,500, 28¢, up 1¢; Callery Corp, 13,000, 30¢, down 1¢; Sperry Corp, 13,000, 30¢, up 1¢.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—The Associated Press service gives the price index of basic commodities:

Wednesday—73.81

Tuesday—73.80

Week ago—74.18

Month ago—73.84

Year ago—73.84

1937 average equals 100.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 Indust. 131.62 128.65 120.09 + 16

12 Railroads 30.5 19.4 15.9 — 16

12 Utilities 48.5 45.4 45.0 — 16

70 Stocks 45.15 42.0 42.5 — 16

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Change.

30 Indust. 65.7 65.1 65.8 — 16

12 Railroads 30.5 19.4 15.9 — 16

12 Utilities 48.5 45.4 45.0 — 16

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STEEL PRODUCTION GAINS NOT UNIFORM

LIGGET & MYERS 1937 EARNINGS DECREASED

Net Income for Year Equal to \$6.34 on Common and 'B' Against \$7.25 in 1936.

Aggregate Up for Week Though Certain Districts Are Unchanged or Down.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—"Investors" said today in its weekly review of the steel industry: "Steel ingot production moved up another notch to 30 per cent of capacity from 26 per cent last week. Small as this improvement is, it has not been uninterrupted by districts. The sharpest gains are taking place in the Wheeling-Weirton area, where the rate has risen 10 points to 56 per cent, including loss of \$778,000 caused by the Ohio River floods last spring, surprisingly undistributed profits and delivery to one producer. Pittsburgh remains at 24 per cent. Elsewhere there have been losses or operations are unchanged. The Youngstown district is down one point to 27 per cent, the South is three points lower at 40 per cent and the Southern Ohio district is off two points to 22 per cent.

The flow of business is no longer that no definite upward trend is yet indicated. Operations of mills and furnaces at many plants are intermittent. Facilities are shut down one week to await an accumulation of orders and then start up for another week to process these orders."

"Hand-to-mouth buying is the policy of the automobile industry, as is the fact that steel inventories are not maintained on a relatively stable basis. Steel buyers are eliminating the need for inventories, and also because buyers are awaiting the United States Steel Organization's proposal to reorganize the industry to prepare the way for the formal formation of the new steel trust."

Feb. 7 between United States Steel and its partners have taken place between the two companies.

The situation with respect to wages and apprenticeship is difficult to see, and prices can be established on wages, but there is no clear indication of the growth of the industry. The private enterprise on the part of the steel industry, which is not being shown on the part of the automobile companies, is showing no disposition to increase prices.

"While the automobile production gains a 20 per cent increase in the last week, before the steel buying has not been as great as the steel buying in the last week."

Hudson, Hudson is in the market for a little more time, and for a lesser tonnage, in the railroad equipment and supply trade.

"A little more time is available in the railroad equipment and supply trade.

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Try McKESSON
DISTILLED LONDON DRY

Gin

For Perfect Martinis and
all Gin Drinks

Sealed by MCKESSON & CO., BIRMINGHAM, N. Y.
90 PROOF - 100% Grain Neutral Spirits

Many of the most desirable
rental properties now available
are advertised extensively in the
Post-Dispatch Want Pages.

ASTER!
CORRECT ANSWER
ers below in upside-down type. Play
Don't look until you have guessed.

**MALLARD
DUCK?**

**Phillips
66**

convenience

**OUR
SIT BOX**

ACCOUNTS

ANSWER:
Arbitrary price is based on
a 10% discount for a
minimum order of \$100.

convenience

**OUR
SIT BOX**

ACCOUNTS

**You Trouble
Checking Account**

ng banking hours—from
9 a. m. to 4 p. m., and from 9 a. m. to
5 p. m. on Saturday. A deposit of \$100
is required to open an account, and a
minimum balance of \$100 is required to
keep it open. Interest is paid on the
balance of the account.

**Acknowledgment of Deposit
Will be Mailed You**

inconvenience. Ask for our
information you may desire.

problems will be eased if you
use our new Rush Hour
Checking Account deposits.

COMPANY
CORPORATION

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Defense of Night Law Schools
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I THOROUGHLY disagree with Tyrrell Williams, Professor of Law, Washington University, in his attitude toward night law schools. Mr. Williams offers three arguments:

1. That failure to have full-time instructors precludes consultation between night students and teachers.

Bunk! I attended a night school and never have I seen a teacher unwilling to stay after school to give information or explanation.

2. That the apprentice system has ceased to exist in the United States.

This argument is actually laughable. Any lawyer will tell you that a student after graduation is unfit and unprepared to practice law until he has spent some time in practical work with the guidance of an experienced attorney. If this isn't the apprentice system, it may be termed an indispensable substitute.

3. That the average night school student can take advantage of university scholarships.

The average age of men in my class was perhaps 30 years. The majority of these men were insurance men, bank employees or holders of political jobs, whose advancement required the study of law. Most of them had families or other obligations that could not be met by four hours of work a day on scholarships.

It has been my experience that the night school student usually becomes a capable, honest practitioner, equal, if not superior, to the day student.

E. W. ALBRIGHT,
City College of Law, '34.

We Might Learn From the Swedes
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FROM Sweden comes news that the country's budget will be balanced without increased taxes. I suggest that a congressional committee be appointed immediately to go to Sweden to find out how they do it. It is just possible that this committee will find that the Swedes practice the old-fashioned, homespun economy.

THE HAYSEED ECONOMIST.

Rural Distress and Its Causes
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT was indeed an appalling word picture painted by Secretary Wallace in describing the destitution among the rural population of the nation. More appalling and disheartening, however, is the New Dealer's refusal to admit the fact that the administration's policies were failures and that said policies have much to do with the plight of the farmers. The New Dealers blame everything under the sun except their own ill-conceived efforts. This means, of course, that we can expect more of the same quack medicine, which has already failed to revive the patient.

Mr. Wallace, the agricultural New Dealer, cites drought, machinery displacing farm laborers, low prices and the business recession as reasons for the farmers' predicament. It couldn't possibly be the curtailed production under the A A A, or the increase in imports of farm products, could it?

WILLIAM LEE STONE.

Would Eliminate Constables' Fees
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RECENT comments in regard to constables of St. Louis County have brought many caustic criticisms as to their speed traps. Maintaining a fixed salary and car allowance for these public servants would help abolish such claimed practices and create higher duty incentives, which would bring safer county roads and highways.

Florentine CHARLES H. DACON.

A Look Into the Future
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NEWS dispatch of 1940: St. Louis refugees began arriving today to rescue trains which had conveyed them from the smoke pall to the purer air of Pittsburgh. Weakened by their seven-day battle with asphyxiation, many of them still clung to their gas masks, and scarcely dared draw a deep breath.

The Mayor of St. Louis issued a statement in which he ascribed the panic to agitators.

There is absolutely no danger in health in St. Louis," he declared. "We have enough gas masks for every man, woman and child. St. Louisans are not afraid of a little smoke."

Asked if the city would take over the plants making smokeless fuel, the Mayor said that he had no time to listen to nonsense.

"Summer will be along in a few months," he added. SINUS.

Suggestion for Foreign-Film Theater
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with great interest of the possibility of bringing the foreign picture schedule, formerly at the Shady Oak Theater, to a more centrally located one, possibly the Apollo.

The Shady Oak was inconveniently situated. The prices were a little too much, in comparison to the prices of neighborhood houses.

May I suggest to Fanchon & Marco that, to bring success to this venture, even at the Apollo, prices should be low! In other words, keep the Apollo's present prices; bring your fine pictures and we'll all come to see them.

FILM FAN.

THE SOUTH'S FREIGHT RATE CASE.

Although the administration went on five years without showing visible interest in efforts of the Southeastern states to have freight rates in that section brought into line with those prevailing in the North and East, it has suddenly decided to be helpful. This new attitude is due not to interest in the right or wrong of the Southeastern freight-rate structure as such, but to the fact that the administration sees a chance to utilize the situation to win Southern support for a wage and hour bill.

The President, it appears, has persuaded the governors of seven Southeastern states to use their influence to have their respective Senators and Representatives vote for a wage and hour bill, with the understanding that the administration, in turn, will give aid toward the elimination of the hated freight rate differential. In short, the administration is not dealing with the South's freight rate differential problem on its merits, but is using it for bargaining purposes.

Independently of the political aspects, we believe that Southern industry should be freed of the disadvantage which it has had, compared with New England industry, for example, in delivering its goods to the great population centers of the North-Central region. St. Louis has more than an academic interest in the situation. Five of the seven Southern states involved are listed by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce as being in the city's preferential trade territory. What helps their development helps us.

Under present rates, it costs more to ship numerous commodities from the South into the North than it does to ship from the North into the South, even though the same railroad does the hauling over the same track. The South is particularly interested in getting lower rates into what is known as the Central Freight Association territory, which includes, roughly, the region east of the Mississippi, north of the Ohio and west of Buffalo and Pittsburgh. Class rates from the South into that territory exceed rates from the East to the same destinations, for similar distances, by about 30 per cent. Commodity rates exacted by Southern producers and manufacturers on their heavy goods average from 10 to 25 per cent higher than those from the East.

Comparison of the ton-mile density on railroads from the South into the Central territory with that from the East into the same region does not generally speaking, appear to justify the differential. Even if the operating cost of moving goods northward averaged somewhat higher, there would still be precedent for giving the South equivalent rates. In the New England division case, the Interstate Commerce Commission met a similar difficulty by giving the more needy lines in New England a greater share of the through rates than they would have received on a pro rata mileage basis.

We repeat, then, our conviction that the Southern states are entitled to see their industry placed on an even basis of competition with Eastern industry in the matter of freight rates. The national interest will be served, not by an attempt to enforce upon the South the status of a submerged province, but by the removal of such arbitrary commercial handicaps as the freight rate differential.

Given the fundamental soundness of their case, the Southern states should be able to obtain an equitable readjustment of their freight rate structure without resorting to political back-scratching.

REVIVAL OF THE "POP" CONCERTS.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra makes an admirable move in its decision to revive the Sunday afternoon "pop" concerts, for many years a delight to large audiences, but suspended since the 1930-31 season. At the moderate ticket prices, 25 and 50 cents, the concerts will reach a group of music lovers who find it impossible to attend the regular symphony series. The plan of ticket distribution, through social centers, factories and business houses before sale to the general public begins, will insure full opportunity for attendance by this group.

Only three of the "pop" concerts are scheduled for this year, and it is to be hoped that public response will justify a longer series next season. The orchestra, meeting the widespread demand for revival of these concerts, again demonstrates its value as a cultural enterprise and civic asset.

NEMESIS OF TAX-DODGERS.

Amid the welter of discussion over tax rates and tax reforms, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that the Federal Government does a remarkably efficient job of collecting income levies and of tracing down tax-dodgers. A special story from the Post-Dispatch Washington Bureau introduces the man responsible for the collection of delinquent taxes: Charles F. Russell, Deputy Commissioner of Internal Revenue, a former Missourian. Under his supervision, such collections last year reached the high figure of \$345,664,449, actually about 16 per cent of total income tax receipts.

Mr. Russell, a veteran of 15 years' service in the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has modernized the whole collection system of the income tax unit. Evaders are not run down by hit-and-miss efforts, but by a standardized routine of inspecting every record that may give information as to fugitive incomes. The quest for tax-dodgers is constantly being broadened; for instance, Mr. Russell plans soon to go after the big incomes of Kansas City gamblers, who for years have sidestepped payment.

The post occupied by Mr. Russell is a political one, but his long experience and solid grounding in the work make him to all intents and purposes a merit employee of the Government. His remarkable record and the millions collected by his corps of workers offer another object lesson in the importance of establishing civil service in all branches of the Government.

In our high railroad circles, the Old Guard never surrenders and never dies. It reorganizes.

GOOD TURN IN THE TAMPA FLOGGING CASE.

Judge Dewell's disqualification of himself from presiding over the third trial in the Tampa flogging case was in order, notwithstanding the fact that it set a precedent in the Florida courts. If Florida judges disqualify themselves when the defense charges prejudice on the part of the Court, there is no sound reason why they should not step aside when the prosecution believes that the Court is unfair to the State's case. If the rule does not apply to prosecution as well as defense, the defense enjoys an unfair advantage over the State. The move of Pat Whitaker, defense lawyer for five once-convicted former Tampa policemen, for a State Supreme Court

writ to compel Judge Dewell to continue as presiding Judge, is an unwarranted attempt to delay still further a case which has already dragged out too long. Gov. Cone should assign the impending trial forthwith to as fair and impartial a Judge as the Florida criminal bench contains.

WHY REVIVE THE CANAL-TOLLS ISSUE?

American intercoastal vessels would be exempted from Panama Canal tolls under a legislative program sponsored by Senator McAdoo of California for encouraging this country's merchant marine. Secretary Hull has objected to the proposal. "It would be unfortunate," he said, "should the question be reopened at this time."

It would indeed be unfortunate. The matter was thoroughly threshed out a quarter-century ago in one of the bitterest battles of the first Wilson administration. Congress in 1912 had passed such a law as Mr. McAdoo now advocates. President Wilson became convinced that it violated a treaty obligation of the United States, and on March 5, 1913, read a message before Congress urging its repeal. No previous message of his, he said, "carried with it graver or more far-reaching implications to the interest of the country." A furious controversy ensued, and Wilson is said to have been ready at one time to resign the presidency if Congress failed to repeal the law. Finally, after three months, it was repealed.

The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty of 1901, between the United States and England, pledged that the canal should always be "free and open on terms of entire equality" to all nations. This was a provision carried over from the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty of 1850, in which the United States agreed to terms of equality in use of the proposed canal in return for Britain's waiver of territorial claims in Central America.

This country cannot honorably grant special terms to its own shipping, advantageous though this might be, as long as the treaty stands. Secretary Hull's statement should suffice to end the agitation before another feed springs up such as that in Wilson's day.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SCORES AGAIN.

Once in a while, as in the Bruno Hauptmann case, it is several years, but in most cases it is a matter of only a few days, a few weeks or a few months till a kidnaper comes to the end of his rope. Peter Anderson, kidnapper and slayer of Charles S. Ross of Chicago, had three months of haunted freedom before he was caught and faced with the prospect of the ultimate penalty. A confederate in the crime, Atwood Gray, is already dead at Anders' hands.

There will always be crime, for there will always be persons stupid enough to think they can get away with it. But the record of the Department of Justice has made in the few years since laws were passed extending its jurisdiction in kidnapping and extortion cases will do much to keep such crimes at a minimum.

THE MISSOURI PACIFIC IN CLEVELAND.

As soon as the Van Sweringens got control of the Missouri Pacific, they established the company's "corporate offices" in their home town, Cleveland, O. Those offices cost the Missouri Pacific investors \$180,000 a year, which would be 5 per cent interest on \$3,600,000.

In the long inquiry into the road's affairs, nothing has been shown to indicate that the "corporate offices" performed any service for the Missouri Pacific that could not have been performed in the St. Louis offices. From the evidence developed, it would be fair to say, we believe, that the "corporate offices" at Cleveland were primarily an accounting institute to provide records required by the Van Sweringens in their speculative operations. The head of the Cleveland office staff, William Wyer, testified before the Senate investigating committee that he had made false entries, though he later retracted that statement, with the labored explanation that he had been bullied into making the admission by the examining committee. A sort of intellectual "third degree."

Expenses have been cut down in the Cleveland offices. The bill last year was \$64,000. But even with present economies, the Cleveland offices have cost the Missouri Pacific, since it went into bankruptcy in 1933, the sum of \$372,434. It is an unnecessary expense, according to Guy M. Thompson, trustee of the property. He is asking the court to move the offices from Cleveland to St. Louis, where, he says, the work now done by Wyer and a staff of 12 (Wyer says 10) could be done by one man, with a filing clerk and a stenographer.

The whole affair is just an episode in the sad story of what happened to the Missouri Pacific when it fell into the clutches of the Van Sweringens and their holding company pyramid.

A HEARING ON STANLEY REED.

If the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee hearing on the nomination of Solicitor-General Reed to the Supreme Court turns out to be little more than a routine procedure tomorrow, it will have served an excellent purpose nevertheless. The appointment of a Supreme Court Justice is an act of such far-reaching consequences that every nomination should be subjected to the sharpest scrutiny. If the appointed stands so high in public esteem and the law that no one wishes to be heard against him, the formality of the hearing will only make his qualifications the more evident.

Former Ambassador Dodd appears to be convinced that "now it can be told."

SO THE BIG OAK IS SAVED.

The lumberman's ax was scheduled to lay low Mississippi County's patriarchal Big Oak when the Post-Dispatch last September brought the ancient tree and its impending destruction to public attention. Popular response was immediate. A movement to save the tree was speedily launched. Now it is announced that the necessary \$3000 has been raised, that gifts of 530 acres of the surrounding land have been obtained and that the Big Oak Commission is about to close negotiations for the remaining 480 acres for the proposed State park.

Missouri is indebted to the public-spirited citizens who formed the commission. It is indebted to the school children, business men and organizations who contributed to the fund. It is indebted to the land owners who generously gave of their forest acreage, or offered it at nominal prices. Because all these cooperated, Missouri's majestic old oak is to be saved, and the State is to have a new park for the delight of present and future generations. A fine achievement, one that attests the people's concern for conservation and their reverence for this magnificent old landmark of Missouri's past.



NEW GHOSTS IN KANSAS CITY.

A Catholic Criticism of Mayor Hague

Jersey City Mayor is assailed for "using his religion to bolster up his fanatical demagogism" in fight on CIO; writer in church paper says Hague stands for thoroughly reactionary "brass-band type of Catholicism"; adds that such tactics as those used at his recent mass meeting do not kill Communism, but stimulate its growth.

Dispatch by Eastern Correspondent in the St. Louis Catholic.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—THE saddening spectacle of Catholic priests and organizations "allied with the wrong side," to use the recent words of Cardinal Mundelein, was presented last week in the instance of a mass meeting held to protest against labor's right to organize under the CIO.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and his followers stand for the brass-band type of Catholicism, which is thoroughly reactionary and supports the grasping and avaricious system that has produced our wretched economic system. In their misguided efforts to fight Communism, they are actually supporting the very system that breeds Communism. Every Catholic social scholar concedes that Communism is the child of godlessness and materialistic capitalism.

The scene was the wildest and most futile demonstration to combat Communism that the writer has yet seen. One of the speakers referred to Mayor Hague's drive as history-making and as a precedent that he hoped other communities throughout the country would follow. But to anyone who has even an elementary understanding of what Communism really is, this meeting was history-making only in that it showed once more, most effectively, how NOT to fight Communism.

It was saddening to see Catholics and Catholicism involved so much in this stupid performance. Jersey City has a population of about 250,000, of which 75 per cent are Catholics. There were about 10 priests, including two monsignors, on the stage, supporting by their presence Mayor Hague's tragic circus.

The Mayor himself is a member of St. Aedan's parish and is said to be one of the pillars of the church. He practically built the church and rectory, through his power and money. It is pathetic to see him using his religion to bolster up his fanatical demagogism. Such power in the hands of a powerful politician like Mayor Hague will help make America a safe place for the growth of cancerous materialism, whether it be of a futile purpose.

For blocks and blocks on approaching the Armory, there were glaring signs with letters five feet high hanging across the streets and reading: "Time to Strike Against Red Communism," "Drive Communism Out of Labor," "Communism Means Atheism," "Keep Communism Out of Our Schools" etc. The streets were lined with policemen, while loud speakers placed at street corners broadcast to the crowd on the street the program that was going on at the Armory.

Outside the Armory, Miss Dorothy Day, editor of the Catholic Worker, distributed copies of her publication containing an open letter to the people of Jersey City. It said in part:

"It has been reported that you are solidly behind your Mayor in his drive against the CIO, in his deliberate abridgement of civil rights. This we do not believe. Yes, we have seen your statements from the press, your war veterans, some of your clergy, your politicians and others to the effect that you, too, draw the red herring of radicalism across the path of a direct violation of civil rights. But we do not believe it. We do believe that you, the rank and file of Jersey City laity and clergy, believe in the natural rights of man as they are interpreted by our Constitution.

"Don't be misled by the insinuations that all Catholics must stand behind Hague; that Catholic groups all support him. This is not so. Trying to subvert the church to nefarious purposes is a favorite trick of politicians. But the church will always stand for man's natural rights, and among those rights is that of organizing for mutual protection and betterment."

DIAGNOSIS.

From the Buffalo Evening News
Depressions are very like colds. You can't tell whether you're having a new

ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

South
ALCAZAR, 5318—Attractive front; private bungalow; meals optional.
ALLEGHENY, 2844—Connecting housekeeping; very comfortable.
ARMENAL, 3844—Large room; nicely furnished; family 2 adults. Ph. 4943.
BOTANICAL, 4002—1 or 3 unfurnished rooms; heat; electric; water. Ph. 4943.
DEPARTMENT, 2849—Lovely front sleeping room; private family. La. 3168.
CALIFORNIA, 2227—2 rooms, refrigerator; washer; phone; reasonable.
COMPTON, 1803—8 room; 2 bedrooms; sleep room; water. La. 9701.
GRAND, 3821—First floor apartment; nicely furnished sleeping room; single or double; convenient transportation.
JEFFERSON, 1709—2 rooms; 2 bedrooms; sleep room; water. Ph. 1256.
JEFFERSON, 2188 S.—Nicely furnished; clean bedrooms; kitchen, sink.
LAFAVIERTE, 2805—Clean, warm; washer, radio, gas; reasonable.
LAFAVIERTE, 2103—Housekeeping rooms, kitchenette; heat; water. \$3.75 per room.
MICHAEL, 1709—2 rooms; 2 bedrooms; 3 connecting; with sink; wash machine; and phone; reliable. La. 1880.
RUSSELL, 2604—Sleeping room; very nicely furnished; heat; water. Ph. 5245.
SHAWANOOCHE, 4038—2 rooms for light housekeeping; furnished.
REHOODOAH, 3643A—Living, bedroom, kitchen, furnished; private bath; steam. Virginia, 4263—Beautiful large, furnished room; heat; water. Ph. 2704.
WAVELINE, 1755—1 large room; 2 connecting rooms; with sinks; conveniences; adults.
APPROPRIATE, 3 adults; adjoining kitchenette and phone. Ph. 5245.
ROOM—Gentleman desiring good home; no other guests. La. 9797.

West

ARCO, 4522A—Furnished room; breakfast optional or kitchen privileges.
REED, 1328—Furnished room; large room; private bath; reasonable. Ph. 0309.

CARABNE, 5047—2 connecting; refrigerator; heat; bath; adults; reasonable.

CATES, 5059—Front housekeeping and sleeping room; sink; range; heat; water.

CHARLES, 5059—2 rooms; 2 bedrooms; 3 or 4 rooms suite; private home.

DELMAR, 5205—3 room suite; private bath; everything furnished; also 1 housekeeping room; heat; water. Ph. 5700.

DELMAR, 5041—3 nicely furnished, housekeeping; heat; water; gas; phone; \$7.25 month.

EASTON, 4137A—4 rooms and bath; very nice; heat; water; gas; phone; all conveniences.

EUCLID, 772 N.—First floor; housekeeping; sink; \$5.50; owner's home.

ENRIGHT, 5132—Attractive, large room; heat; water; gas; phone; all conveniences.

EVANS, 4551—Large housekeeping room; nicely furnished; 3 car lines.

FOREST PARK, 4412—2 and 3 room suites; exceptionally clean; adults; \$2.50.

LACLEDE, 3608—1 room; \$2; 2 rooms; \$4; fine order; large room.

MAPEL, 5065—2 nice housekeeping rooms; sink; reasonable.

MAPEL, 5205—Attractive 2 room suite; comfortable; heat; water; gas; phone; \$6.50.

MAPEL, 5205—Furnished or unfurnished; heat; water; gas; reasonable. Forest 7555.

MINERVA, 5058—2 housekeeping; nicely furnished; Frigidaire. Ph. 6206.

MINERVA, 5146—2 housekeeping; furnished; modern; heat; water; gas; phone; heat; water; gas; sink.

OLEARY, 5132—235 (At Hammon); Beautiful front; kitchen optional; furnished.

PAIGE, 5252—Attractive 2 room suite; comfortable; heat; water; gas; phone; \$6.50.

PAIGE, 5252—2 rooms; 2 bedrooms; heat; water; gas; refrigerator; reasonable.

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PAIGE</

Christian Science
The People are invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES 11 A. M.
EXCEPT THIRD CHURCH, 10:45 A. M.
SUNDAY School in All Churches for Peoples Under Twenty Years of Age
Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church.
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston.

CHURCHES
FIRST—Cathedral & Auditorium 609 Franklin, 9-9 Wed., to 7:30 Sat., 2:30-6:30
Second—601 King St.
Third—3524 Russell Blvd.
Fourth—2560 Page Blvd.
Fifth—Aransas and Potomac
Sixth—4735 Natural Bridge
Seventh—6320 Laclede
Eighth—Ginkgo and Wydown
Churches Unite in Reading Room, 1994 Railway Exchange Bldg.
R. A. M. to 9 P. M. Wednesday to 6 Sunday, 2:30-6:30.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

ADVERTISEMENT

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a
Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest relief from coughs
just to colds, mix your own remedy
home. Once tried, you'll never use any
other kind of cough medicine, and it's
so simple and easy.

First, take 1/2 oz. of Pinex and one cup of
cups granulated sugar and one cup of
water. Mix until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed.

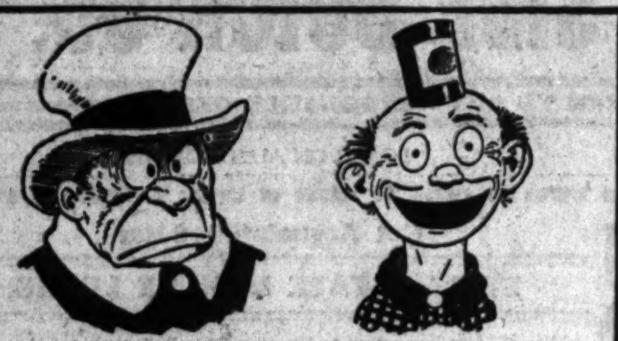
Then get 2 1/4 ounces of Pinex from
any druggist. This is a concentrated
compound of Norwax Pine, famous for
its prompt action on throat and bron-

chial membranes.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, and
add your syrup. Thus you make a full
pint of really better medicine than
you could buy ready-made for four times
the money. It never spoils, and chil-
dren love its pleasant taste.

And for quick, blessed relief, it has
no equal. You can feel it penetrating
the air passages and reaching the
infected membranes, soothes the
sores, lets you get restful sleep.

Just get it, and if not pleased, your
money will be refunded.



Gloomy Gus was down and out
Till Happy Hooligan told the scout
To smack his gloomy, grouchy ills
With Carter's Little Liver Pills.

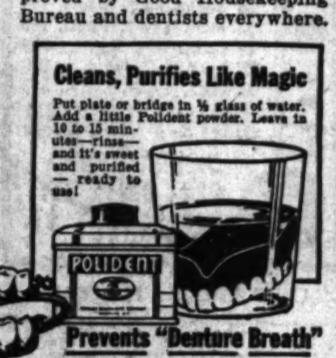
Copy 1937 Carter Prod. Inc.

False Teeth Wearers Can Be Certain of Clean Plates!

"Need More Than a Mouth Wash"
say Authorities . . . Recommend Polident

Plates and bridges soak up odors and impurities like a sponge! A thin dark film collects on them. This film holds germs and decay bacteria. It is so tough that ordinary brushing seldom removes it. And it gets into every tiny crevice where brushing can't reach. Almost always it results in "denture breath"—probably the most offensive of all breath odors.

Yet there's a perfect way to clean and purify false teeth without brushing, acid or danger. It is Polident, the powder that dissolves away all film, stains, tarnish and odor. Makes breath sweater—and plates or bridges look better and feel better. Tens of thousands call Polident a bles-



Prevents "Denture Breath"



Then get
**GREYHOUND'S Convenient
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SAMPLE ONE-WAY FARES

COLUMBIA	\$ 2.35
KANSAS CITY	4.50
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PROGRAM OF STATE CONSERVATION GROUP

Federation Adopts Charter,
Will Co-operate With
Missouri Commission.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 19.—Permanent organization of the Conservation Federation of Missouri to support the recently created State Conservation Commission in its new fish, wild life and forestry conservation program, was completed at a meeting of more than 500 sportsmen and conservationists here.

This organization, as a voluntary group, sponsored an amendment to the State Constitution, adopted in the 1936 general election, which abolished the former State Game and Fish Department and created the State Conservation Commission, with broad powers.

The Federation, which served notice that partisan politics must be barred from conservation work in Missouri, adopted a charter, arranged for incorporation for a 50-year period and outlined a program of public education and co-operation with the commission.

Delegates to the conference elected a Board of Directors, made up of one member representing each of the 34 State senatorial districts. The board will meet here on Feb. 8 to elect officers and outline further plans.

Jay N. Darling Speaks.

Jay N. (Ding) Darling of Des Moines, Ia., cartoonist and nationally known conservationist, who was one of the speakers, told the delegates that Missouri was the only State in the United States which had placed its conservation program "on a sound basis, irreversibly in the Constitution."

While there was some criticism of retention by the Conservation Commission of some of the employees of the old politically-controlled Game and Fish Department, the Federation delegates gave full approval to the announced plans of the Conservation Commission to establish a merit system for its employees and to eliminate politics from its conservation work.

The delegates, in adopting the report of its Resolutions Committee, opposed selection of employees by the Conservation Commission who had not been in sympathy with the adoption of the Conservation Commission amendment to the Constitution. This resolution read, in part:

"Those who actually opposed the adoption of the amendment, and are thus out of sympathy with the program, are unfortunately of little or no use in building a new administration based on education and good will."

It was suggested that "late converts and those sponsored by political organizations should be scrutinized with care."

The Conservation Commission amendment did not receive the support of the administration of former Gov. Park or Wilbur C. Buford, his appointee as State Game and Fish Commissioner, who is a member of the present Conservation Commission by appointment of Gov. Stark, but members of the Federation said the resolution did not refer to Park or Buford.

Other Resolutions.

Other resolutions defined the general policy of the Federation to co-operate with the Conservation Commission, subject to a critical observation of its acts. They included:

A pledge to uphold the principles and purposes of the Conservation Commission amendment.

A declaration that the new conservation program was authorized by the people of the State and was "not the gift of the Legislature or any public official."

That the authority of the commission "flows from the people themselves."

That "in the selection of the personnel and the administration of the affairs of our wild life resources partisan politics must be entirely eliminated."

That success of the program could be accomplished only by having in charge of the major activities men of technical training and experience.

That the commission "must be freed of strait-jacket and inflexible rules which so long have hampered development of our wild life resources."

That the commission must carry its conservation programs into every section of the State and must have the active co-operation and support of all agencies which made the new program possible.

It was suggested that the commission concentrate on adequate protection of existing game and fish resources, enforcement of conservation regulations, propagation to restore game and fish resources, enforcement of conservation regulations and establishment of effective public relations.

Gov. Stark Speaks.

Gov. Stark, addressing the meeting yesterday, said the principal task in working out the new conservation program was that of educating the people of the State as to the desirability of restoration, preservation and development of the fish, wild life and forestry resources.

Stark said the first six months of experience under the new conservation set-up, which became effective last July 1, had developed some difficulties, but that they were largely technical, arising from the necessity of a complete reorganization of the former State Game and Fish Department into a greater conservation department, with broader powers and greater possibilities.

"It should be borne in mind," he

to Pay a Premium for
Joe Rebuilding
Workmanship! Lowest Prices
A. GOLUB'S
SELECTED
HALF
SOLES
59c
75c
GOOD ONLY WITH
THIS COUPON

1002 OLIVE
BROADWAY AND MARKET
415 N. BROADWAY
GRAND AND GRAYSON
GRAND AND OLIVE

CLUB

men who can sell—pleasing, intelligent and
builders—are among the readers of the
columns. You can reach them quickly
by Wanted ad. Call MAIN 3111 for an
ad.

a Bond Without Charge

Studio Couch Outfit
well-tailored couch covered in
wired fabric, two end tables, two
end tables, a
\$19.95
50c a week.

NG
STOCK!

Poster
Beds
\$5.95
Worth
\$9.86

5-Pc.
Dinette Set
\$22.50
Worth
\$29.75

Dressers
and
Vanities
\$16.95 Ea.
Worth
\$22.50

Small Carrying Charge
TIL 9 O'CLOCK

206 N. 12th St.
616-20 FRANKLIN AVE.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1938.



WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

LOTS of people don't seem to understand why I am building a log cabin back in the hills. It's just because I was brought up in a quiet place, and noise seems to git on my nerves. It's all accordin' to what a fella is used to. I remember a city man that come down home one winter

and one day he went to Papa and said "I'm going back to the city—I can't stand the quietness around here." Papa says "Well, if it's noise you're lookin' for—stick around a couple of months—the frogs oughta be croakin' down at the pond by then."

(Copyright, 1938.)

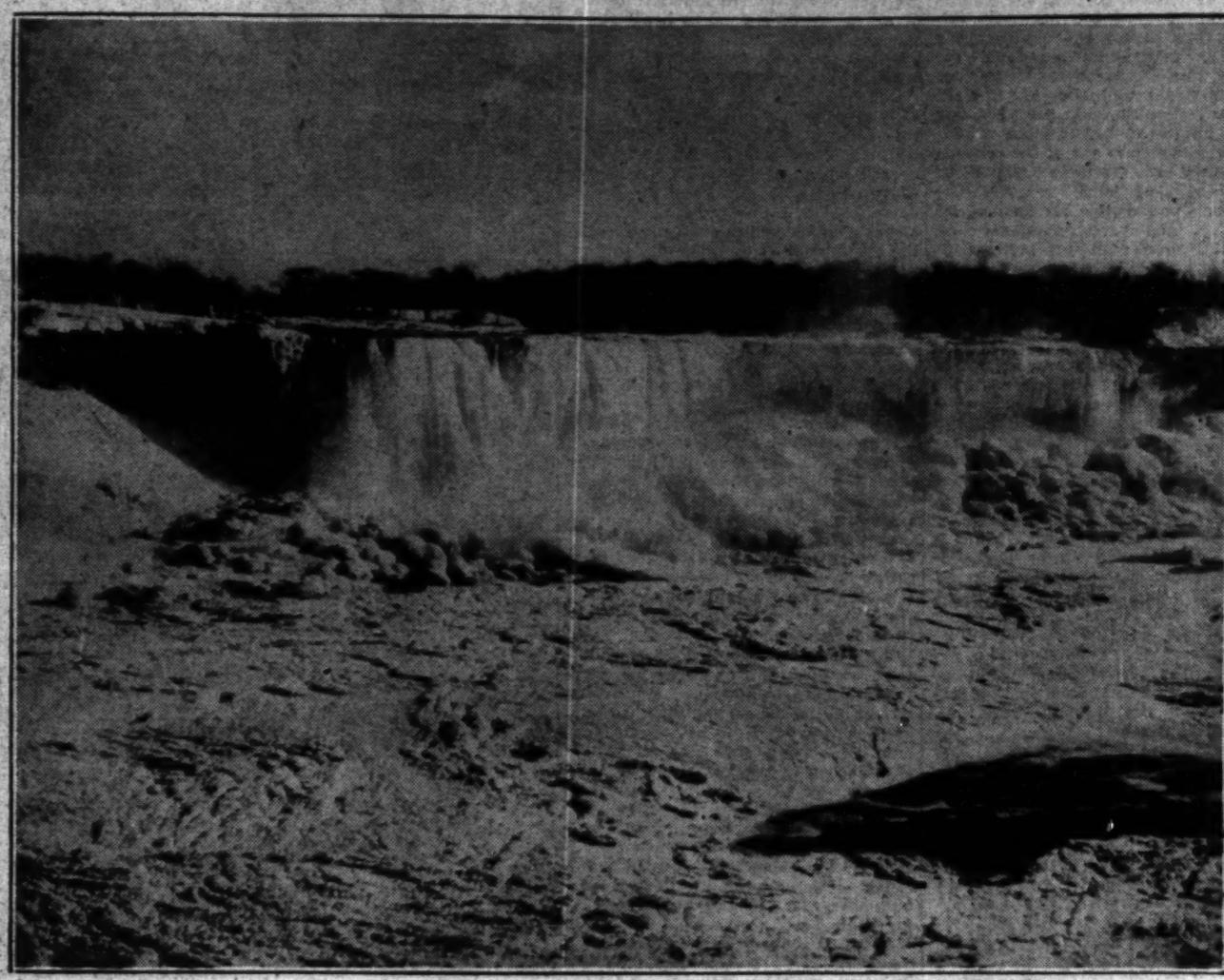
PAGES 1-6D

JAPANESE SCHOOL CHILDREN HELPING PREPARE RICE CAKES FOR SOLDIERS



With long wooden hammers they are helping to pound the food preparation at a Tokio primary school. —Wide World Photo.

ICE BRIDGE FORMS AT NIAGARA FALLS



General view showing the huge piles of ice 50 and 60 feet high at the bottom of the falls. —Associated Press Photo.

SHE'S HONORARY COMMODORE



Miss Margaret Watt was given the title for the annual midwinter sailing regatta off Long Beach, Cal., harbor. —Associated Press Photo.

TYPESETTING PLANT INSTALLED IN ELECTION BOARD BUILDING



Type for the precinct lists of registered voters is being set in the basement of the Election Board Building, because the board interprets the new permanent registration law to forbid removal of the lists from the premises. Press work will be done elsewhere. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

BRITISH PHILANTHROPIST



Lord Nuffield, English automobile manufacturer, leaving London for a vacation trip to Australia. He recently was made a Viscount for his public gifts, which have amounted to more than \$25,000,000. —Associated Press Photo.

FLAMINGOES ON PARADE



This picture was made in the park at Hialeah, Fla. —Wide World Photo.

DISCUSS UNEMPLOYMENT AT THE CITY HALL



From left, seated, Justin T. Flint, William L. Mason, Edgar H. Wayman and William C. Eschmeyer. Back row, Henry W. Kiel, Thomas J. Blong, L. Wade Childress, A. P. Rowan, William H. Korte and P. E. Weeke. They will meet again with other St. Louis business leaders on Friday. —By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

Doubles and Redoubles

By Ely Culbertson

BEFORE a player can double intelligently he must thoroughly appreciate the mathematics of doubles and redoubles. It must be remembered that every time a contract is doubled there is the chance that a redouble will promptly follow. The higher the contract the greater "percentage" a redouble returns, thus, of course, assuming that the contract will succeed, or fail, by a very close margin. Experts fully appreciate this matter of percentage, which is one of the reasons that they are extremely sharp about doubling slam bids.

When you double six spades, let us say, and your opponents redouble, you naturally are laying considerable odds that you will defeat the contract. Had you let them play six spades undoubled, if the contract succeeds they score 180 points below the line. If there is a double and a redouble, a fulfilled contract returns 720 points below the line. The difference is 540 points. Now let us see what happens if the contract goes down one trick. Without a double or redouble, you (the defender) would score 50 or 100 above the line, depending on vulnerability. A redouble increases this to 200 or 400 points. Thus, if the contract will either make or be defeated one trick, you are risking 540 points additional against a measly 150 points additional, not vulnerable, and 300 points additional vulnerable. Obviously you are laying too liberal odds. East received an object lesson in this connection in the following hand:

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♦ K Q 10 4 3
♦ 7 6
♦ Q 9 8
♦ 10 8 2

♦ 7 6 2
♦ 5 4 3
♦ J 10 6 5 3 2
♦ 4 J

♦ A J 9 5
♦ 8 2
♦ A K Q 7 4
♦ 9 6 4

♦ 8
♦ A K Q J 10 9
♦ None
♦ A K Q 7 5 3

♦ 7 6 2
♦ 5 4 3
♦ J 10 6 5 3 2
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DAILY MAGAZINE

Fatal Shocks
Possible With
Low VoltageHigh Amperage Affects
Heart — Electric Lights
and Bathtubs.By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

N discussing the accidents that occur in the home, especially in the winter, as was pointed out by the Red Cross, we noted one of their "don'ts" which was, "Do not turn on the electric light while standing in the bathtub."

This brings up the question of low voltage shocks. It is not generally realized that the low voltage of the ordinary electric fixture in the home is sufficient, under proper circumstances, to electrocute and kill. Our ordinary domestic electric voltage is 110 volts.

Most electric fixtures leak, and when the body is moist, especially if wet feet are on the ground, a circuit is formed which has frequently caused death. It is not the voltage, but the amperage which is dangerous. In fact, very high voltage is less likely to be dangerous than low voltage and high amperage shocks.

The heart produces a feeble electric current every time it beats and it takes very little current to stimulate the heart muscle into a condition of fibrillation which is almost inevitably followed by death. No very large alternating voltage would have to be applied to well-moistened extremities to cause this form of heart stoppage. Standing in a bathtub with bare feet in water, turning on an electric light or any electric fixture, is extremely hazardous, as has been proved over and over again.

The human epidermis, when dry, has great electrical resistance, and under these conditions contact with low voltage lines would not ordinarily cause currents of large enough magnitude to pass through the body and bring about fibrillation of the heart muscle. But it must be remembered that dryness of the epidermis is a comparative term, and what might seem a fairly dry skin may transmit a fairly large current when the area of contact is large. When the skin is definitely wet with perspiration or following a bath with soap and water, all doubt vanishes.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

A. S.: My father, I believe, eats more fried potatoes than any man living. He eats them every morning for breakfast the year round; he doesn't miss six meals in a year, and frequently has them for the noon meal also. He boils them with the 'jacket,' then slices and fries them with onions. He is 79 years old. Now and then he complains of stomach pains, also gas forms on his stomach. I wish to know, doctor, if his excessive indulgence in fried potatoes will not sooner or later wreck his health?"

Answer: I do not believe that fried potatoes will do him any harm, and it seems evident that a man who has reached the age of 79 with nothing more than a little gas on his stomach, must be using a diet that suits him.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Lights Blond! Ask
Blondex Sandy Blond
Brown BlondAT LAST!
A NEW
SHAMPOO

FOR ALL BLONDES!

A New Easy Way to Bring Out the
Full Radiant Loveliness of Blondes

Hair Soft, Fliny, Lustrous

Here's BLONDEX THE BLONDE HAIR SHAMPOO

Shampoo

Blondex

DAILY

MAGAZINE

By Temple Bailey

By Walter Winchell

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

By Allen Show
On KSD at 8 P. M.
Our program schedule for this evening includes:

"Terry and the Pirates,"
"Dick Tracy," serial.
"Charlie Chan," sketch.
"Little Orphan Annie," serial.

"Amos and Andy."
"Alpine Varieties" pro-

gram. "Street Blues Trio; Hal Rouse, harp; Linda Raye and David's orchestra."

"One Man's Family," sketch.
"Barbour" will reveal why he left in tonight's episode titled "Clipper Faces the Fam-

"Wayne King's orchestra.
Alfred Alien and Portland

Male and Female Hall's orchestra.

"Alpine Varieties" pro-

gram. "Barbour" will reveal why he left in tonight's episode titled "Clipper Faces the Fam-

"Penetro before you go to bed, will ease tightness and pressure on your cold will "feel easier" you'll be more comfortable. Penetro combines 113% to 227% more medicated than any other nationally sold cold salve together with a base of mutton suet, to create the unique counter-irritant action, thereby increasing blood flow and stimulating.

Because mutton suet is an animal fat, it helps to better "hold" in this heat by conserving and concentrating it. That's why Penetro relieves the congestion and pressure of your "heavy" cold. It's aromatic vapors are inhaled into nasal passages to help open up stuffy noses, make breathing easier. Keep hands, snow-white Penetro or heat to use generously on both children and adults. \$3.40. Accept no substitute—be sure to ask for Penetro. Sold by all dealers.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

3:45 p. m.—Entertainment, JZJ, Tokyo, 9:53 meg.

3:50 p. m.—News of Science, WIXAL, Boston, 11:59 meg.

6:00 p. m.—Phoni program, FGJ, Hindhoven, 9:59 meg.

6:20 p. m.—Excerpts from Hungarian Operetas, HAT4, Budapest, 9:12 meg.

6:20 p. m.—Songs from Scotland and Wales, GSD, London, 11:55 meg; GSC, 9:55 meg.

6:35 p. m.—Concert from Rosita Jemma Wade, 2RO, Rome, 9:53 meg.

7:30 p. m.—Cross Section of Last Year's Songs, DJD, Berlin, 11:57 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Dance Music, YVRC, Caracas, 5:58 meg.

8:45 p. m.—"With Flife and Drum," DJD, Berlin, 11:57 meg.

9:45 p. m.—"Friends to Tea," GSD, London, 11:55 meg; GSC, 9:55 meg; GSB, 9:51 meg.

10:45 p. m.—News in English, TPA4, Paris, 11:52 meg.

11:30 p. m.—Talk, JZJ, Tokyo, 15:16 meg.

12:15 p. m.—"Thursday" Chimes from G. P. O. VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9:59 meg.

ON KSD

Broadcasts — 8 a. m., 4:45 p. m. and 12 noon, 1 p. m. and 4:45 p. m.

Market Reports—12:10 a. m. Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 9:50 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

Dansant, KMOX—Neighbor Nell; Dan Fosler.

KSD—VAGABOND GIRL—Plays of Mary Soothern's sketch, KWD—"Don Winslow of the Navy," KSD—"Dad, I'm a Speaker," from Grand School.

KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS—"How to Get Through a Woman's Book," Carson's Bookshop, WEW—"Cook Book of the Month," KWD (316 meg.) — "Your Health."

KSD—BERT GRANOFF, tenor, and KSD—"The O'Neills," WEW—"Candy," musical, WEW.

KSD—JUDY AND JANE, WEW—"American Dream," WEW—Clarke Morgan, pianist. KSD—Opportunity program, WEW—Market report, KSD (316 meg.) — "Cattle and Livestock."

KSD—MEN OF THE WEST, quarter-hour drama, WEW—"The Lovelorn," Bette Fairchild, WEW—American People, WEW.

KSD—PEPPY YOUNG'S "PEPPY BOY," WEW—"Men in the Kitchen," KSD—"PEPPY BOY," WEW—"Sweethearts," WEW—Kitty Keene.

KSD—"MUSICAL FAVORITES," WEW—"Musical Favorites," Dr. Allen Roy Dafee, WEW—Arthur Jones, singer, WEW.

KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Broadcast, WEW—Book review on Alexander Buchan's "The Citadel," WEW—"Follow the Moon," serial, WEW—"Tea

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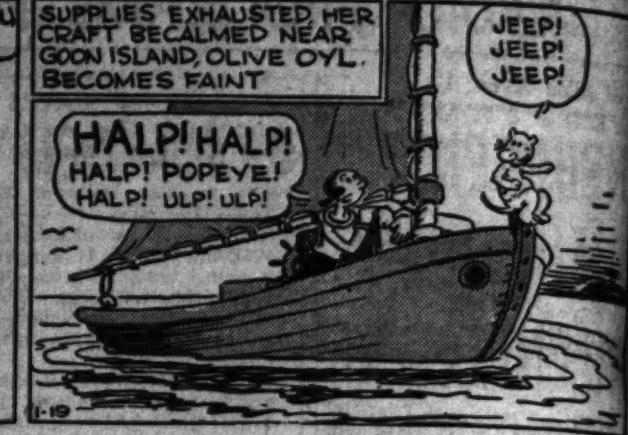
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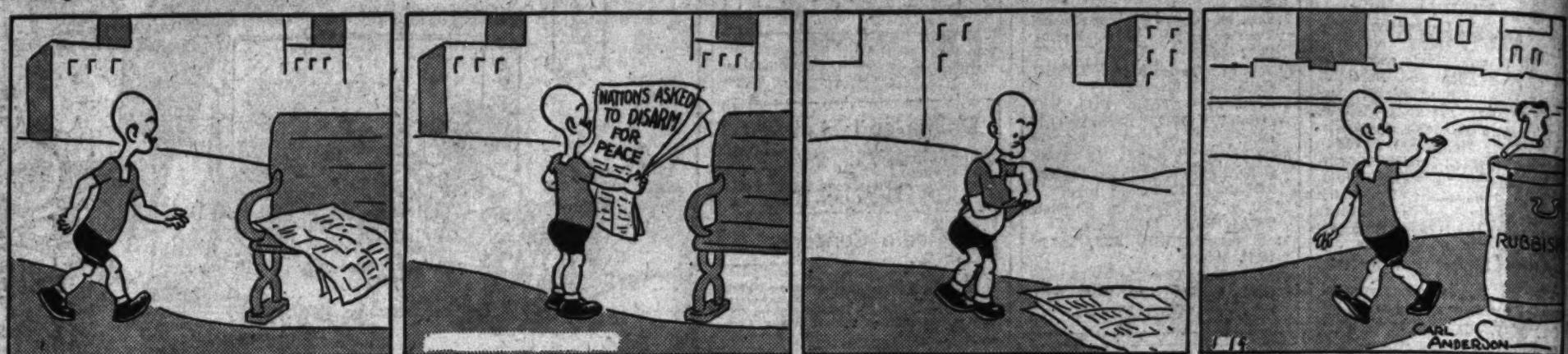
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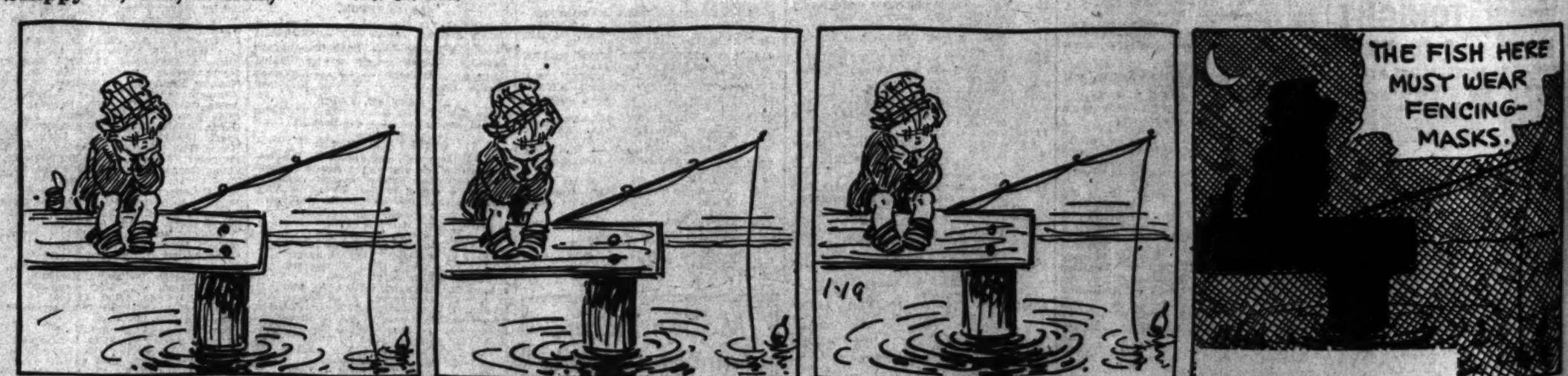
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